LABOR-MANAGEMENT EDITION

LMC Gives 1948 Activity Report

Shows Man Days Lost Dropped From 420,000 In '45 To 71,738 In '48

Steps Being Taken To Correct Unemployment Situation; Survey Conducted In Toledo Plants

FROM JEROME GROSS
Executive Secretary Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee

LMC activities in 1949 have expanded beyond the factors of mediation and into a study of the general employment situation in the community. As LMC completed its 1948 picture, the secretary's report shows that in the number of man days lost through work stoppages Toledo's industrial position has improved greatly, dropping from 420,000 in 1945 to 71,738 in 1948. The effectiveness of the LMC mediation service can be revealed in a comparison of Toledo with the rest of the country for the period LMC has been serving Toledo.

Man-Days Lost Through Strikes

Year	Toledo	U. S.
1945	420,000	38,025,000
1946	233,000	116,000,000
1947	160,000	34,600,000
1948	71,738	34,000,000

However, LMC members have determined their responsibility to the community in the face of possible declining employment extended to more than helping to iron out disputes between labor and management. Desirous of ascertaining the impact on jobs in the Toledo area, the LMC resolved to make a comprehensive study of the entire picture.

Survey in Toledo

A resolution was adopted providing for a study of the possible impact as the result of four factors. They are: unsatisfactory labor-management relations; moving of operations to other locations; high production costs, and competitive situations as may affect existing area production as well as new enterprises.

The program started with the recent mailing of questionnaires to all employers having contractual relations with unions and seeking information on a number of pertinent matters affecting labor relations.

Seek Answers

Briefly, the LMC survey seeks to ascertain the total number of employes on each payroll as of October 1, 1948, March 15, 1949, and December 31, 1939. They seek answers to whether or not business is being lost because of high production costs; whether costs could be reduced without reducing wages through reasonably greater productivity; whether products have been discontinued because competition couldn't be met and whether such products could be reinstated and new lines of production entered if competitive market conditions could be met.

Companies Queried

Companies were queried on whether or not their labor-management relations were satisfactory, whether or not a fair share of government defense or ECA program work had been obtained if it had been sought, and if they were agreeable to joining a cooperative movement to increase jobs in their plants through better labor-management cooperation.

Such questionnaires were sent out recently and were screened by a subcommittee of public members. Replies in the first batch screened showed that 50 companies had estimated that there was a possibility of 5,000 more jobs being added to the present employment figure in their plans if in some manner the problem of productive efficiency could be solved.

Next Step of LMC

The LMC's next step is to meet with the employers and unions in various plants to see just what can be accomplished towards correction of the situations that indicate an impact on employment.

LMC members realized the committee could serve as a clearing house of information and assist in working out specific problems between individual companies and unions. The feeling is general that if jobs can be saved in existing plants, or new jobs added, the entire community will benefit by such action.

Certainly an increase in business will benefit industry, resulting in turn in more jobs, a direct benefit to employee. The entire community benefits when business is good and employment is high. It is the feeling of the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee that any contribution can make toward maintaining the high standard of employment will be a worth while effort, in keeping with the function of the LMC in Toledo.

First Of A Series Of LMC Editions

From time to time a report on the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee will be published in special LMC issues in the Toledo Union Journal.

This was decided due to interest in the LMC and its plans to create more jobs and stymie unemployment in Toledo.

At the suggestion of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President and charter member of the LMC, that group is conducting a survey among Toledo plants on potential employment increases, labor relationship and other problems.

These reports will be published in the Journal in subsequent issues.

Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Applications For Summer Camp Periods Now Being Accepted

Open To All Boys And Girls Between Ages Of 8 To 14; Copy Of Form On Page 2

Applications for camp periods at the boys' and girls' Local 12 Summer Camp are now being accepted it was announced by Richard Gosser, camp president. He made the announcement prior to his departure for a rest period on advice of his doctor.

Also For Farm Help

A copy of the application for camp and farm help also appears on page 2 of this issue.

He said that the applications in the Journal, if properly filled, will be accepted. Original copies of the applications are available at Local 12 Hall.

Period Begins June 19

Camp period for boys will begin June 19 and run consecutively through July 30.

Girl periods will begin July 31 up to Sept. 3. He said that boys or girls between ages of 8 and 14 can sign up for either one week or more. Last season camp periods were for a two week duration.

Mr. Gosser's advice is to mail in application at earliest date and it will help, he said, to set up a schedule.

Sadowski Is Chairman Of W-O Squadron

Group Elected Officers At Monday Meeting

Steve Sadowski was reelected chairman of the Flying Squadron of Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO and Fred Holley was named vice-chairman at the Meeting held Monday night at Local 12.

Other officers are Dave Seretsky, secretary; Bob Cousino, treasurer; Irene Stephenson, attendance secretary; Claude Nadeau, recreation director; Roy Sautter, educational director and George Brady, publicity.

Seven Sergeant-at-Arms

Seven were elected as sergeant-at-arms. They are Steve Bialecki, Lyle Tefft, Don Gratze, Vern Stephenson, Herman Swicegood, Ed Liwo and Art Dudley.

The Flying Squadron acts as a servicing committee at parties, dances picnics and other special functions.

Entertainment Officers

Edward Madrzykowski is chairman of the entertainment committee of Willys Unit and Fred Bowell is vice chairman. They are elected by the Unit membership.

Free Rabbit Show April 23 and 24

Scheduled For Lucas County Fairgrounds

The public is invited to a free rabbit show sponsored by the Toledo Rabbit Breeders Association April 23 and 24 at the Lucas County Fairgrounds.

The show will open at 9 A. M. on Saturday and close at 10 P. M. Sunday hours are from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Judging of rabbits will start at 9 A. M. on Saturday and besides rabbits having prizes the association will have five grand prizes and to be donated to the public.

GWU Workers Praise Burke For Position On Wage Hikes

Helps Introduce Bill To Raise Salaries Of Government Workers

The Government Workers Union-CIO ,this week paid tribute to Rep. Thomas H. Burke and Sen. Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.) who introduced a bill raising salaries of government workers in the House of Representatives and in the Senate. The bill was drawn up by the union.

A GWU statement pointed out that Congressman Burke has been one of the leaders of the Administration's fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and was glad to assist the union in its fight for adequate pay for government workers.

Comparison Misleading

"One thing which immediately caught his eye," GWU spokesmen said, "when he was looking over the supporting figures, was the fact that in 1939 some Federal workers had been paid as little as $720 per year. Congressman Burke pointed out that in fields of employment where workers were organized, such niggardly pay scales would never be tolerated. We explained to Brother Burke that this was the reason large percentage increases had to be made at the bottom of the classification scale. Some penny-wise and pound-foolish Congressmen and Senators compare these percentages to percentage increases granted in private industry and conclude that Federal workers have benefited more than the others. This comparison is most misleading, because the Government in fact paid substandard wages in the past."

Senator Downey was quoted by GWU as declaring that the rise in the cost of living made a pay raise for government workers imperative. He also pointed out that in order to improve government service, salary schedules in all grades should bear a reasonable relation to the work performed.

Burke Congratulated

Both Congressman Burke and Senator Downey were congratulated by GWU on their understanding of and interest in the problems of Government workers.

The bill provides an average raise of $824 but does not pro-

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Write A Postcard To Your Congressman Is The Slogan

Debate On T-H Repeal Begins Apr. 26; Burke To Make Speech

Drive Begins In All Shops Urging Workers To Write Asking For Repeal Of T-H Act

Every man and woman worker is urged to adhere to the slogan, "write a postcard or letter to your Congressman today to vote for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law" and the importance of flooding the nation's capital with the postcards and letters is being emphasized by union leaders, many civic leaders and organizations and clergy.

People Gave Mandate

Although the people and the union members in general delivered a mandate at the polls last Nov. 2 it will face a severe test on April 26 when debate opens in the House on the Bill. It is being pointed out that deluging Washington with heavy mail will prove that the voters are keeping an eye on the lawmakers.

Scheming For Wood Bill

The Dixiegop coalition is striving to marshal votes for the Wood Bill, which is far worse than the T-H itself, and from Labor's standpoint, which if passed would be the most vicious act enacted against all workers.

Workers are being informed that in writing to a Congressman to vote for repeal of the T-H it should be included to vote for the Thomas-Lesinski Bill.

On the local scene union members are being reminded that even though Thomas H. Burke is the Representative and no question as to the outcome of his vote, he too, will welcome postcards and letters to strengthen his position on the floor and in the Education and Labor Committee of which he is a member. Incidentally, Mr. Burke, selected as one of four members from the committee, will make his maiden speech in

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Skilled Trades Group To Meet At Local May 3

Seniority, Wages, Apprentice Program To Be Discussed

Skilled Trades Groups from northwestern Ohio, will meet May 3 at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

The main topic at the meeting which will begin at 8 P. M. will be seniority, wages and apprentice program to be incorporated in the new contracts.

Group Voting

Membership voting at this meeting will be by group but in the near future it will be changed to delegate voting only. Delegates are to be elected by a skilled group from each UAW-CIO shop.

Application Cards

The delegates are prorated to at least one to each shop and/or one for each 25 skilled members or the greater portion thereof, (example—38 members are entitled to 2 delegates and 63 are entitled to 3). However not more than 25 delegates to any one plant and/or contract.

Applications for the journeyman's card will probably be available at the May 3rd meeting.

Craftsmen are advised to: Bring troubles to the Council, and receive information as to what can be done to correct them.

Women's Guild Card Party Set Back To May 5

The card party sponsored by Local 12 Women's Summer Camp Guild originally scheduled for April 28 is postponed to May 5 it was announced by the group.

The change was necessary due to CO-OP Fair being held on that date at Local 12 Hall.

All proceeds from the card party are for the summer camp fund.

Tickets are on sale at the Local, Region 2-B office and from unit officers.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

They Help In Sales Tax Stamp Drive

Pictured are union officials who are helping in the drive to collect Ohio Sales Tax Stamps for the Local 12 Summer Camp fund. The containers will be placed in Local shops and getting theirs from Howard Seren, president of Local 12 are left to right, Bob Thomas, chairman of Spicer Unit; Clarence Tucker, chairman of Mather Spring Unit; Al Kengott, chairman of Champion Spark Plug Unit and Seren. All unit chairmen are asked to contact Seren or Stanley Helminiak, chairman of the tax committee for containers.

Investigate Before Investing

Jean Hersholt To Explain Gyp Schemes

The Toledo Better Business Bureau says—Be sure to listen to Jean Hersholt, of Dr. Christian fame, who will broadcast from the Chicago Better Business Bureau's annual meeting on April 27.

The broadcast will be carried over the entire CBS network at 7:30 p. m. Toledo time.

The theme of this program will be centered on a very familiar scheme—one exposed by the Toledo Better Business Bureau many times. The scheme is one of the many "gyp" ideas used to separate the consumer from his money. Listen, and learn, how men live by their wits, and why it pays to "INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST."

Educational Meeting Tonight At Local 12

The regular meeting of the Local 12 Educational group is tonight at Local 12 Hall.

All members are invited to bring a friend along and learn about contract negotiations and other problems.

Tillitson, Milk Drivers, AFL Aid Local Summer Camp Fund

Spicer Office Workers, Unitcast, Klopping, Baron Steel, Plaskon Also Give Help

Tillitson Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO donated $200 and the Milk and Ice Cream Drivers, Local 361, AFofL $100 to the Local 12 Summer Camp fund. Coupled with other donations the weeks collection totaled $499.50.

In addition to Tillitson and the Milk Drivers' union Spicer Office Workers contributed $25; A. C. Klopping Unit, $12.50; Baron Steel Unit, $25; Toledo Camera Shop, $10; Melvin Schultz, $10; Charles Ballard, $20; Plaskon Unit, $25; Orville Beemer, $15; Stanley Cutcher, $10; Halley C. Peterson, $1; Eugene Harbaur, $1, and Unitcast Unit donated last years Labor Day float prize of $25.

Can Collections Up

Voluntary can collections in shops amounted to $160 last week to up the can collection total to date up to $649.60.

This makes it an overall total of $27,238.24 towards the $100,000 set to defray expenses and operating cost for the boys and girls camp located on the shores of Sand Lake, Mich.

Drive Progressing

Howard Rediger, camp president said the drive to reach the $100,000 goal is progressing favorably and said that since June is just around the corner an added interest has been revived in the donation drive.

Inside Washington

For the inside information on Washington be sure to read Congressman Burke's column, "Time For Plain Talk" which appears on page 4 in the Union Journal.

TIUC to Elect Trustees Apr. 25

New Cards Issued To All Delegates

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO will vote to fill the vacancy for a one year trustee at the monthly meeting, Monday night, April 25.

Membership credential cards for 1949 were issued this week to delegates representing all CIO shops in Toledo.

Meetings are held at the TIUC Hall, 611 Huron St. beginning at 8 P. M.

T-H Didn't Reduce Strikes

WASHINTON (LPA) — The claim that the Taft-Hartley law reduced strikes was refuted last week when the Bureau of Labor Statistics published its strike figures for 1948, and compared them with previous years. The full Taft-Hartley year of 1948 shows less than 8% fewer strikes than the year 1947 when T-H was law for four months. Both years saw more strikes than took place under the Wagner act before the war, and fewer than in the reconversion years when economics —not politics — shot strike figures upward.

Girl Scouts Sponsoring A Magic Show

Proceeds To Be Used For Purchase Of Wheel Chair

The Committee Members of Girl Scout Troop 16 of Arlington School are sponsoring "An Evening of Magic" starring Carlo, Dr. of Magic, at Arlington School, 700 Toronto Avenue, April 28, 1949 at 8:15 it was annonced by G. R. Bromley, vice president, Toledo Society of Magicians, and a member of Local 12—American Floor Surfacing Unit.

Money For Wheel Chair

Proceeds will be used to purchase a wheel chair for some convalescent child, and other Scout projects.

"An Evening of Magic" is a full stage, two hour mystery revue, featuring five major illusions, including "The Holy Doves of India," "The Turkish Bath Mystery" and "The Slave Girl of Thebes."

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are available from committee members, Carlo's Magic Studio or at the box office. Mrs. E. Collins is troop leader and general chairman.

Bargains Galore At Co-Op Fair; 9 Tons Of Groceries For Sale

To Be Held At Local 12 Hall Next Week; Huge Savings On All Basic Necessities

By Ovid McCombs,
Co-Op Fair Manager

Are you unhappy about the high cost of living?

Here's you chance to do something about it.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 28, 29, and 30, Toledo consumers will be dwellling in a shoppers' paradise. Nine tons of groceries are being sold at cost, to acquaint people with the Co-Op supermarkets that will soon be opened here.

At Local 12 Hall

The Co-Op Fair will be held at headquarters of Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street, corner of Ashland Avenue. Hours for the Fair are as follows:

Thursday, April 28, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Friday, April 28, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, April 30, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Admission is free, and the Fair is open to the public. Any one may purchase items on sale, including non-members of either the Co-op or the various unions. Although the unions are helping the Co-Op drive, the Toledo Consumers Co-Operative is not

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Hearings On FEPC Bill Closes Before The Senate Committee

COLUMBUS — Public hearings on Fair Employment Practices legislation (amend H.B.-106) were concluded in an emotion-packed session of the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

In a hearing, marked by more drama than veteran newspapermen could recall in any other legislative hearing in recent years, proponents and opponents FEPC rested their case.

Limited To 45 Minutes

Chairman Orville E. Whitacre (D., Stark County limited both sides to 45 minutes with opponents going to bat first. Sole opposition witness was Donald Richberg, whose sole claim to notoriety is his one-time alleged liberalism. Today Richberg is attorney for public utilities and other corporations.

Highlighting his testimony were predictions of "dire things to come" if FEPC becomes law.

Claims Unconstitutional

Richberg claimed the bill was unconstitutional and cited multiple sections of the U.S. Constitution and the Ohio Constitution. Richberg told the committee he would offer specific evidence as to why FEPC was unconstitutional on all these points, but his testimony did not become specific.

Richberg claimed that "FEPC denied freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly and the essential right of a man not to make a contract."

He further charged it would force employers into "involuntary servitude" and added that he did not believe that the Legislature of Ohio "had the power to pass legislation of this sort."

FEPC Proponents

Spokesmen for FEPC, proponents, Thurgood Marshall, General Counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People smashed man-sized holes in Richberg's arguments.

Pointing up the strange inconsistencies of Richbarg's arguments, Marshall quoted from the brief Richberg had filed with a U.S. Senate Committee hearing on a proposed FEPC bill.

In that brief, Richberg said, "The right to legislate in these fields rests solely with the state legislatures, not with the federal government."

Marshall pointed out that Richberg's contention that the Ohio Legislature had no right to pass such a bill was in strange and unreal contrast with his testimony in Washington.

Point by point the spokesman for the proponents broke down Richberg's arguments about freedom of speech, religion, press and assembly and then got to the heart of the Chamber of Commerce opposition saying, "They have changed the old theory of 'business as usual' for a new one of 'prejudice as usual.'"

Rebut Claims

To rebut Richberg's claims of "dire things to come" if FEPC is passed, Marshall quoted similar arguments used by Chamber of Commerce spokesman in opposing the New York law several years ago. He then read into the record current testimony by these same spokesmen contending FEPC had brought about none of these predicted hardships for employers but had, in fact, helped business in that state to make unusual advancements.

Marshall labeled Richberg's argument that FEPC laws controlling employers should not, "most revealing of the Chamber of Commerce's belief. He added that since business exists under the protection of the state of Ohio, the state had an inherent right to pass legislation controlling the operation of business.

Taft-Hartleyites Are Worried

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The hard core of the pro-Taft-Hartley Dixiegop coalition was noticeably worried as Congress adjourned for the Easter recess last week. Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin said that his canvas of Congress showed a majority in both houses for the administration's T-H repealer, without "substantial" change. Even more disturbing to the "bipartisans" was the fact that some northern Republicans are beginning to see the suicidal nature of their coalition with the southern Democrats, and news that northern Democrats are again talking about retaliation against the southerners' sabotage of the Fair Deal.

GMU Workers Praise Burke

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vide this raise for each employee. In the lower grades the raises run $450 to $750, in the middle grades about $1,100 and in the highest grade run as high as $2,000 to $3,000.

The reason for this, union officials explain,, is that the cost of living, which is the chief justification for the proposed raises, does not take an $800 bite out of everyone's salary but instead reduces each salary by a percentage — that is, the high cost of living may reduce the purchasing power of a $4,000 salary by $1,500 and make only an $800 reduction in a $2,000 salary. In the top grades proposed raises are large in terms of dollars but smaller in terms of percentages in order to bring the entire Federal salary scale into adjustment with what we estimate will be the executive pay raise finally adopted for cabinet officers, heads of agencies and other top officials ($16,500 estimated for agency heads; $15,000 for bureau chiefs.)

The bill seeks to merge the more than 30 existing classification grades for government workers into 11 or 12.

"It is rumored," union officials said, "that the administration is preparing a bill to consolidate the classification grades in a somewhat similar manner. In any such consolidation, many small pay raises are unavoidable if the new salaries are set high enough to avoid cutting anyone's pay. These raises would average about $50 per person, nowhere near enough to meet the needs of government workers. Consolidation of grades is a device to aid sufficient personnel management and is therefore supported by GWU. But we shall never accept it as a substitute for the desperately needed substantial pay raise."

GWU estimates that even with the proposed pay raises in the Burke Bill, the government worker's spendable income will be about $400 below his 1939 purchasing power.

The proposed increases would raise the federal payroll by $662,078,00, but income taxes on the new salaries would return about $109,903,00 to the government, GWU research discloses.

IAM Man On Nation's Health Group

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Secretary-Treasurer Eric Peterson of the Int'l Association of Machinists has been added to the board of directors of the Committee for the Nation's Health, the organization leading the fight for a national health insurance bill. Other new members are Granklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., author John Gunther, and Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services.

SUMMER CAMP APPLICATIONS

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

(Local 12 Application)

Date .....

Child's Name ..... Phone .....

Address (street) ..... City ..... State ....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

Father's Business Address .....

Birthday: Month ..... Day ..... Year ..... Race .....

Is this your first year at a summer camp? .....

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your father belong to a Union? .....

Which Union? .....

Does your mother belong to a Union? .....

Which Union? .....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature ..... Union ..... Local .....

To safeguard their health all campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No child will be assured a place in camp until completion of inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1949 CAMP PERIODS
(This application is for girls)

July 31 to Aug. 13 (2 weeks) .....

Aug. 14 to Aug. 27 (2 weeks) .....

Aug. 28 to Sept. 3 (1 week) .....

1949 CAMP PERIODS
(This application is for boys)

June 12 to June 18 (1 week) .....

June 19 to July 2 (2 weeks) .....

July 3 to July 16 (2 weeks) .....

July 17 to July 30 (2 weeks) .....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT. In signing this application I certify that my child is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make her or him an undesirable camper. I understand that the regstration fee of $5.00 that accompanies this application will be applied on the total of $14.00 for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my child fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

This is a camp for all American boys and girls.

APPLICATION FOR JOB AT LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP OR RETIREMENT FARM

425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio

Date .....

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City ..... Zone .... State .....

Sex ..... Married ..... Single .....

Birthday: Month ..... Day ..... Year ..... Race .....

Have you ever worked at a Summer Camp or on a farm?

Yes ..... No .....

What special talents do you have? .....

Do you belong to a union ..... Which Union .....

If recommended by someone in the union, please have them sign below:

Signature ..... Union ..... Local .....

I am making application for the following job:

Assistant Camp Director	Nurse .....
Water Front Man	Assistant Nurse .....
Asst. Water Front Man	Cook .....
Program Director	Assistant Cook .....
Photographer	Laundress .....
Handicraft Man	Maintenance Man .....
Camp Counsellor, Sr.	Gardner .....
Camp Counsellor, Jr.	Farmer .....
Miscellaneous	Miscellaneous .....

Are you willing to work at any job other than the one applied for: ..... If so, state same .....

School ..... Grade .....

Remarks as to qualifications for job you are making application for: .....

If your child is under age do you approve him/her working at the Summer Camp or Retirement Farm this year? Yes ..... No .....

Parent's Signature .....

IMPORTANT

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid. This is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculations require three weeks and are FREE—the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday thru Friday from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

If your child was inoculated last year they will need only a booster inoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full inoculation last year they will need a full inoculation this year.

Bargains Galore At Co-Op Fair

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a union project, but has open membership without restrictions of any individual.

Basic Necessities

Following the pattern of already established Co-Op warehouse supermarets in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, and Muskegon, described in another article elsewhere in this edition, basic necessities of life are sold at absolute cost, easing the current squeeze on shrinking incomes. Under the Fair plan, the Toledo Co-Op is allowing just enough margin on the overall sale to cover the actual cost of bringing the merchandise before the public.

After expenses have been met, the amount remaining is returned to the Co-Op customers as a patronage refund. Each member receives a share of the "profits" in proportion to his or her total purchases.

Items At Random

Here are a few items picked at random from the list of those which will go on sale at the Co-Op Fair:

Sardines	2 cans for 21c
Peas	3 cans for 29c
Tomato Soup	3 cans for 29c
Grapefruit Juice	3 cans for 29c
Mustard	20 oz. jar 14c
Salt, iodized	26 oz. box 8c
Salad dressing	full quart 43c
Pork & Beans	2 cans for 21c
Oven-baked beans	28oz. can 27c
Candy Bars (Hershey)	4 bars for 15c
Candy Bars (Large)	25c size, 19c
Asperin (100)	17c
Shaving Cream	1 lb. jar 39c
Soapless Shampoo	7½ oz jar 67c
Charmin Toilet Tissue	3 rolls 25c

Heard enough? There's more to tell, but come to the Co-Op Fair and see for yourself. Buy as much as you like, while it lasts.

Sweeper Bargain

Oh, yes, I might mention the upright electric vacuum cleaner that Consumers Union lists as a good deal at $44.95. It's the Co-Op, made by Cadillac. We're selling it at $29.95, brand new, to some early bird. And swell-in Co-op irons are $7.95. Toast-well Pop-Up Toasters will go for $15.95, too. And there'll be nice kitchen clocks, pressure cookers, tires and motor oil, plus a lot of other things too numerous to mention.

We'll see you at the Co-Op Fair, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Don't forget. The place—Local 12 Headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street, corner of Ashland. Bring your friends. And if they have any, bring them too!

National Co-Op Leaders To Observe Toledo Fair

The executive board of the Council for Cooperative Development will convene at Local 12 headquarters on Saturday, April 30, it was announced by Edward J. Duck, local organizational director of the Co Op. The board meeting was scheduled for Toledo because of the 3-day Co-Op Fair, which will be in progress at the union hall at that time, Duck learned from William Torma, general manager of the Central States Cooperative, Chicago.

Top Leaders to Attend

Co-chairmen of the organization are Victor G. Reuther, international education director of the UAW-CIO, and Arnold Zander, chairman of the national AFL Co-Op committee, who is also national president of the State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL. Other board members, in addition to Torma, Reuther, and Zander, are Chas. Lanning, International secretary-treasurer of the United Rubber Workers, CIO; Ray Pasnick, of the United Steel Workers of America, CIO; Helena Wilson, president of the National Auxiliary, Sleeping Car Porters Union, AFL; and John Nicola, of the AFL Bakery Workers.

Organizing To Spread

Interest in the Toledo organization stems from the fact that the Council's organizing program for Eastern Michigan stretches to Toledo as a tie-in to the plan of establishing large subsidiary warehouses in Detroit to supply this mid-west area. From Toledo, when the supermarket chain has begun operations, organizing activities are scheduled to spread to Lorain, Cleveland, Columbus, Canton, Akron, and Youngstown, tying in with the already established co-ops now operating in Dillonvale, Ohio.

Patrons of the Co-Op Fair will have an opportunity to meet the national co-op dignitaries Saturday, the closing day of the 3-day event.

Write A Postcard

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Congress to carry the fight for the Thomas-Lesinski Bill which would repeal the T-H Act and to substitute a modification for the Wagner Act.

Thomas-Lesinski Bill

The Thomas-Lesinski Bill also would set up machinery for handling jurisdictional disputes and secondary boycott provision and national emergency clause provision with a presidential fact-finding board to bring in recommendations.

An intensive drive begins this week in all shops explaining the importance to have workers and members of the family to write a letter or postcard to Thomas H. Burke and, in other districts, to their respective Representative.

Taylor Again A Democrat

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Glen Taylor, reaffirming that he's still a Democrat, said last week he would enter the Democratic primary for Senate next year in Idaho. Said the vice-presidential candidate of the Progressive Party in last year's election, "I never felt that I left the Democratic Party; I was just like a player that MGM loaned to another company." Taylor added that he hasn't yet discussed his campaign plans with Party leaders.

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Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

THE Local 12 choral society has 44 in number at the present and are not going to recruit anymore until after the International convention. As everybody must have at least 18 weeks practice out of the last 25, and nce there are not 18 weeks ft, we are stopping enrollment until after the convention. They are doing very nicely, and expect to do great things at the convention. We have several good soprano voices that do very well at soloing, a couple of seconds that do just as well with a couple of alto and one base singer that all do good at a solo. So I believe that the Local will not be ashamed of the work that we do when we go to the convention.

The women's Guild are having their card party on May 5, instead of April 28, the reason for the change is that the co-op wished to have Parlor A at the same time for the co-op fair and since this will be the month with five week ends and there won't be another for a while we agreed to consolidate and postpone our activity a week. With so much activity going on at this time and the spring house cleaning to do, it seems that we just don't have time for everything. There seems to be a hand full of girls that are doing all of the work and the rest are sitting back and expect all of the praise.

The women's committee of region 2-B will hold their regular meeting on April 23, at 2:30 p. m. All of the officers please be present, and will the officers contact the women in their shops and have them to come and participate, in our activity. There is more fun connected to it then one would ever dream of. We do as the old saying goes, we work while we play, at the present we are fixing up the women's rooms and doing our regular spring cleaning, but it seems that we are just as slow about that as we are about every thing else. Of course I think that there is a little bit of spring fever connected with all of this hard work. Did you ever hear the saying that you should never put off to tomorrow what you can do today. I think that we should all practice that saying a little better then we are doing. Another one that we should think about a little more often is "Do unto others as you wish them to do unto you." This might not be the proper place to state this proverb but there has been so many things that I have seen lately that I know some people are thinking only of themselves. It just goes to show how egotistic this world is getting.

When a woman is only thinking of herself, and not of the home that she has destroyed when she is willing to lead a double life ,and still try to keep her husband thinking that she is the innocent doll. Or, when a man chases with a woman and his wife knows about it but does not want to cause a scene for fear that it might reflect on her children. Such things are going on all of the time right in front of your very eyes, and the husband when approached about it says well let's forget about it and begin all over again. These are two kinds of selfishness, that does not reflect that they are doing unto others as they wish them to do unto them. These same folks are always the ones that if the story was the other way around, they would really make a scene. So now that lent is over, let's think a little more about the other guy and forget about ourselves for a while.

B-Two LEDO

Skilled Trade News

THAT tiny noise every morning is none other than E. Dreez in his new—ask the man who own's one. Hey fellers, Kuenning is back, or haven't you heard.

Cowboy Rosino is also back fromthe Cactus state.

That far away look in Rubes and Mutchler's eyes are indications that the fihing season is approaching.

Navigation must be officially open. Hardy cruised in around 8 bells, and all is well.

Urgently needed—a bird call to arouse the robins earlier since Kuenning is grabbing their breakfast.

Next winters fuel must be obtained from other source since Jim Finger is in the chicken business, and has discontinued the cotton wood venture.

The tool room may yet survive, since the rapid traverse are not used in all three directions at one time. Wanted a book on all the phases of the moon to guide our gardeners and fishermen.

Hap Zolweg's son is in the hospital. Keep your chin up we are all hoping for the best.

We extend our sympathy to the Howell's who have lost their aunt at Battle Creek, Mich.

Jerry Wels is the papa of a bouncing boy (Earl). (Jerry next time give us a notice and we will take the day off and help you celebrate.

Goetz, Hele and Pelton were elected delegates to the skilled trades council, from the Toledo Scales group.

Airway Unit Airings

WELL IT seems they have a spinach cake one that gives you strength. At least that is what Bob Orwig of Dept. 2 has to eat to keep up his strength so he can move those pans. It sounds like we have a modern Pop-Eye.

These modern ages sure do things to the old shop. Years ago things were moved by hand, now they have conveyors. Pretty soon the workers will be able to come to work in top hat and tails wearing white gloves and not even get them dirty. The only dirty thing about it is that they can hurt a worker and did this week, Ken Winters of Dept. 19 was injured by the conveyor to the extent of possibly losing his finger, it could have been worse only for fast thinking.

It takes a stab in the back to wake up a few people. But then it is too late the dirty work has been done. Why should you, the worker be the horse in all the deals, then be sold down the river for two pieces of silver this sounds like the old biblical times. How many Judases have we around the shop.

The people would like to know just how old that sun visor is that you wear day in and day out, Lola.

Pinky and Carl are buddies, from Dept II. They went fishing last Thursday for whales, but all the minnows they caught, was what they had in their lunch pails.

Nature Boy Grochowski the boys call him. He had better start LOSING THAT front end to hold such a title, don't you think, fellows.

If we had more co-operation and less aggiation with the minority, things would be a lot better for all concerned.

It seems the minority are the ones that talk against the good of the people, but let them get hurt then see who they run to for sympathy. This especially holds true to some grievances that people write up but then in the course of the grievance procedure they make an agreement with the foreman. We wonder why they ever turn one in then. In case you people don't know it that is in violation of our contract, so in the future please stick to the grievance and no individual bargaining.

It seems the company has private offices for each big shot, but the poor union desk and union activities are about as private as a picnic lunch over an ant hill. The company seems to think the union should cooperate with them one hundred percent but they don't like to do the same with the union. Would any of the office big shots sit where the union desk now sits and try to work, the answer would be no, because of sounds and the vibration is worse then and air hammer. Also the persons or persons who likes to see what is in the union desk may some day run into a trap, if you want any information, please ask for it, any of the stewards or committeeman would be only to willing to give you the information you seek if it is to your benefit, if not please stay away in the future.

Ragging The Scale

WE have heard it rumored from certain sources that Dick Lutz of Assb. No. 1 is quite the big shot college student since entering T. U. Don't know if you feel that way or not Dick but if you do pull in your chest, we have boys around the Scale that have graduated from Yale and Harvard.

Don Meyers says if he ever moves to a really big city them city slickers will never put one over on him. Says Don "After Charley Ulrich has shot angles at you for a couple of years you can meet the best of them and hold your own."

The girls of Inspection wonder why a certain fellow from the Screw Machine is spending so much time in Inspection lately. The only answer I can think of is bad parts girls, bad parts.

Something new in baby showers was noted recently when the girls of Inspection feted Bill Saurwein of that Dept. as the expectant father. Bill was the recipient of many useful gifts as well as much well meant advise. Incidently it was a girl making the third daughter for the Saurweins. It is suggested that Bill name her Finis.

It's a boy for the George Knights. I mean George of Assembly No. 1, who since the event has been strutting around like the banty rooster that just whipped the biggest cock in the barn-yard. After all George your wife had the baby all you did was give her the idea.

Roy Woodard of Inspection and wife are also celebrating a new arrival to the family a baby girl I am told.

We welcome back to work this week Ralph Greenawalt of Assb. No. 1, Ted Zuch of stock recording and Mary Hayden of punch press who have all been absent on sick leaves.

Still absent because of illness are John Lewandowski of 7m, Ralph Cayler of Special Machine, Violet Rodenhauser of Multigraph, John Terwoerds of Assb. 1 and William Duke of Maintenance. Hope to see all of you back to work soon.

National Supply Unit News

By Harmon Lee

THE SUDDEN death of Ernie Harloff was a shock to the men who knew him so well. Being a guard and working in the tool crib for the last year, he had made many friends. Our deepest regrets and sympathy is forwarded to his family.

The boys in the tool crib were worried when Shorty didn't come to work. Being that Shorty never misses any time they were going to take up a collection for flowers.

How can some of these moulders afford to take a day off once in a while? Tell us, Henry.

The boys in the weld shop want to know if Glenn is going to carry Franks' blue coat around this summer.

There might be less scrap in Dept. 44 if the foreman would quit setting up and running the machines. It's the foreman's place to show a man how, but the contract states that he shall not do any man's work.

Lester Snell, Dept. 44, reports that he is going to buy a plastic hat. His horse doesn't like his old one.

The Company has informed the committee that there is no foundation to the rumor of laying off the third shift or shutting down Dept. 52 during the tooling changeover. In the future if you hear any kind rumor ask your steward or committeeman before it goes any farther, it will save a lot of headaches.

Cliff and Rose Varwig celebrate their silver wedding anniversary the 20th of April. Congratulations to you both. Rose worked in the tool joint dept. for two years before retiring to home life and Cliff works in Dept. 44.

If there is anyone in the plant who knows of anyone having a home for rent, would you please contact Paul Clark in Dept. 44 nights, 2nd shift, or call Lennox 3186 days. He needs a place very soon.

Jim Goslin, Dept. 54, asked for a leave of absense and right away a bid was placed on the board for 9 extra men. If Jim was doing nine men's work no wonder he needs some time off.

The boys in Dept. 54 want to know if Frank Geremski is looking for an inspectors job.

We wonder if it pays to send a telegram to the Industrial Relations office when you absent yourself from work. A day welder did and got a warning slip anyhow. When a foreman neglects to check up and find out if an employee is deserving of a warning slip we construe that as incompetence and carelessness in his work. Did K. Welty get a pink slip for that?

To all the follows who asked what the one dollar assessment was for last week. It was the regular International assessment that must be paid each year at this time. A couple of fellows asked if this was to pay Dick Gosser's vacation, we assure you that it isn't. Anyhow we hope Dick regains his health in that Florida sunshine and will return soon.

Who said Smokey Stevens was afraid of water? He likes to fish in deep water, so it can't be that. What don't you like about the test stand Smokey?

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

MARY Modlinski and Stella Paskiet wish to extend their heartfelt thanks, to their fellow workers, for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their late bereavement, the death of their beloved father, Frank Momot. Especially do they thank the CIO Local 12 and the Toledo Stamping & Mfg. Co. for their lovely floral offerings.

Hariet Kusz spent the week-end in South Bend, Indiana. Harriet says the week-end is too short.

Albert Sandlin is back and working in Misc. Albert prefers the second shift.

Gertrude Mason has the receipt, to show she paid that fine for insufficient lighting on her car.

Mary Spencer's son and family of Florida, spent the week-end with her. They stopped over on their way to Maine.

Viola Norman is back after a leave of absence. She named the baby girl, Viona.

Myrtle had a good reason to wear that lovely white gardenia in her hair. She was celebrating her 20th wedding anniversary.

Marylyn and Morton celebrated their second wedding anniversary.

Congratulations to Marilyn, who celebrated her birthday April 7.

One of our young engineers spoke at a dinner given at the Secor Hotel. His subject was, "Methods of improving safety in the Stamping Plant."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conklin. It is a baby girl born April 18.

As this paper goes to print, Lilian Karmol is home from Toledo Hospital. Lillian is recuperating from a recent operation. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Bob Malinowski formerly of Salvage is now on day shift on the washer.

What die setter's wife gave him a fishing tackle outfit for Xmas. Same die-setter went fishing and was seen coming from a fish market, on his way home.

Peace and quiet is gone forever, Nitzi is back.

More news next week.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

Dept. D 1st Shift Congraulations to Verna Rybka, packer. Verna was blessed with a baby boy, born April 11, 1949 at Mercy Hospital.

Dept. L 1st Shift Well! Well! It has finally happened. One of our male employees in L had always insisted that his fellow workers should do something for him whenever that great event happened to him as it has to some of his sister employees. Yep! You guessed it. A baby shower was arranged by the employees for this fellow and was he surprised! A hilarious time was had by all who participated in this great event. Eddie's little neice is sure enjoying the gifts whenever she visits his home.

Dept. D 1st Shift Beulah McGillvary, inspector on line 8, celebrated her 48th wedding anniversary last week, but her husband, Lester, said he has been married 24 years. Which is it Beulah?

Dept. E 1st Shift We were sorry to hear that Carl Elkington's wife lost her baby. Carl's wife is doing alright in the hospital.

Robt. Smith Dept. E, 2nd Speaking of rumors, oh boy, this should get you. Yep! It's from the "Real Know How, When and Where." Believe it, if you care or not, but this is the "Dope." Champion Spark Plug is going to build a new building across the street. To be frank, it's going to be a **hotel.** It seems, they have hit on something real at last. The purpose of this hotel is to put the rumors in. How about it, folks, let's see if it is at all possible to curb these infernal rumors. Believe me, there is nothing more detrimental and nerve wrecking than those supposedly "honest to goodness true source" rumors. Let's get smart and wait until we have bonified statements from the Union or the comany.

Hello! Hello! To all the folks who have been transferred to the 2nd shift. Some of your faces are very familiar and we, of the 2nd shift, welcome you. Keep your chins up, kids, hook them to the stars and keep them off your shoe laces. After a short time, you are bound to get used to the 2nd shift and just think about the many times you can go up town and spend your hard earned money. For you guys, just,think of all the work you can get done around the house.

Colonel Tarver Dept. E, 2nd (Colonel, you dog, where is my first shift reporter?) Sarah Lenehan, stud-line operator, made elaborate preparations to have abeautiful lawn at her place, according to Mildred Pate. She bought grass seed which cost $1.25 a pound. Several pounds of these expensive seeds were scattered over the lawn site and here's the point of the story, the neighborhood birds misunderstood the situation and promptly started to feast on the seeds. Sarah is a good-hearted soul and was reluctant to hurt the little birdies feelings. She scolded them three times and then they never returned. She honestly thought they had caught on until that wily George Stiff, pointed out to her that the birds had skillfully removed the seeds from the hulls and had eaten them. The remaining hulls successfully fooled her. Better erect a scarecrow the next time, Sarah.

Sam Vinson Dept. D, 2nd Everyone mourns the passing of Lou Consino. Lou was liked by his fellow employees. He was always a gentleman and all of us will miss his genial, friendly personality. James Whitcomb Riley expresses our sentiments: "I cannot say and I will not say That he is dead — he is just away."

While they may not be shouting happy about being transferred to the second shift, we were pleased to see the following fellows we always enjoyed working with: Dick Roose, Larry Hahn, Orville Tittle, Delbert Momenee, Raymond Roller and Delbert McConnell.

Ed Blum got his hair cut Wednesday. Ed's looking for a speedier barber—one that does not cause him to lose a whole day's work.

Good Friday marked the birthday of Elsie Almroth. Elsie passed around candy and was showing an original greeting card from a boy friend.

To those who make no secret that they are mift at being shuffled to the second shift, may I remind them (be so bold to say) they are still working. (They will be no happier, Sam, even though your statement is true. When you are accustomed to the first shift you find it very hard to get out of that early morning habit.—RHY)

Among the lovelies who were transferred from the first to the second shift are the following: Beulah Wolmuth, Alberta Ebling, Ann Oswanski, Irene McGarvey, Leona Campey and Marian Frans. There are other charmers, of course, but we do not know them so well.

Union Office 1st shift The Champion Credit Union is sending Martha Izbinski, Helen Tober and Henry Fearing to the Credit Union Convention on Friday, April 22nd. We would like to thank Bill De Sana and his payroll department for their good work of getting the regular pay checks out on Thursday instead of Friday.

We gave the wrong date of the Co-Op Fair last week and we want to correct that mistake now. THE CO-OP FAIR WILL BE APRIL 28, 29 and 30. DON'T FORGET. IT IS A GOOD TIME TO SEE WHAT BARGAINS THE CO-OP CAN GIVE YOU. REMEMBER THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

It is too bad that some people must resort to obscene objects or literature for their entertainment. To desecrate another's religion, no matter what it is, is not in line with the general publics thoughts. (At least, not in America). How can we expect children to be good clean citizens when the parents indulge in trash?

Dept. E 1st Shift Congratulations to Jacob Hanff and Frank Hahnlen, Sr. on their birthdays which were Monday, April 18th. A couple of youngsters if we ever saw one. Here's to you, may you have many more birthdays.

Reef Fishing Club The members of the Reef Fishing Club wish to thank the men who went out on the lake with them last Saturday to hunt for the 3 men who were drowned near Port Clinton. The Puls family also wishes to express their apreciation.

Business Directory

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UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street

She Fought Union But Got Fired Anyhow

(Reprinted from CIO News and Written by Alan Swim)

THIS is a story about gratitude and appreciation—or the lack of them—and what happened to a woman who worked for a branch of the world's largest monopoly.

It illustrates the thing which sometimes happens when an employe tried to make a good thing of "company loyalty."

And it shows that fellow employes don't ordinarily try to help you out once you've let them down.

Principal character in the story is a woman who was well known to fellow workers for her "nasty tongue" and her long record of anti-unionism.

She had been with the telephone company for many years and she had never missed an opportunity to do the "right thing" to "protect" the organization from its employes.

She frequently—and avidly—charged that unions were "no good." They were especially "no good" for telephone workers, she said.

She knew nearly every anti-union argument in the book. Her pet theme was, "Now, if you'll do your job well—really produce—you've got nothing to fear from the company."

She seemed to get real delight out of cornering new employes and urging them not to become unionists.

It happened suddenly — without advance warning — and it left the union-hater stunned.

She received a notice saying that her services with the 'phone company were no longer required.

The following day she engaged in an argument with her immediate superior in the office—a rather noisy argument.

What she wanted to know was why she, of all people, had been given a discharge notice.

She said she just simply couldn't understand it.

"Why, I've been on the company's side ever since I've been here," she declared.

"I've fought the union for you. Only last year when we had the strike I crossed the picket line every day. I didn't miss a single day. I was loyal.

"Why, if it hadn't been for me and a few others like me you wouldn't have been able to provide the limited service that you did."

On and on it went—until she finally ran down. Then her "boss" said:

"Mrs. ....., I might remind you that the strike has been over for a long time. It's past history.

"We keep people here because they can do a job and give service. And that's something you're not doing.

"If you don't mind, we'll not discuss it any further!"

None of the girls at the office attempted to come to her rescue and few, if any, felt sympathy for her.

Some of them recalled her anti-union tirades. Others remembered her crossing the line while they were picketing. And some recalled she had called them "union trash" as she hurried to work while they were out on strike.

Frankly, some of the girls seemed to get a big kick out of the situation. One of them suggested that she "not lose faith in the company which always 'takes care of' its employes"

One girl who viewed the matter soberly declared, "I know now that I'm going to vote for affiliation with the CIO.

"If the company would do that to HER, there's no telling what it might do to me—and I want sombody strong to help me out if that day ever comes."

They'll Attempt To Cripple It

IF WE read the signs correctly, the Taft-Hartley Act as it now exists is a dead duck. Our concern is over the legislation that will be enacted to replace it.

And if we read some other signs correctly, anti-union forces in Congress will do everything they can to make the new act resemble the old one as nearly as possible.

The "crippling" amendment is the instrument they hope to use to bring this about.

Organized labor supports the Thomas-Lesinski Bill, which has the approval of the Truman Administration. It should be enacted without crippling amendments.

Why don't you write your Senators and Congressmen today and tell them how you feel about the situation?

As I See It

By HOWARD SEREN,
President Local 12, UAW-CIO

IT'S HERE. It now behooves us to write that letter to our congressman. I'm sorry if this is beginning to sound like a recording but you should send a letter to your congressman and one to the Honorable John Lesinski, Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. Write both of them. Tell them the Taft-Hartley Act must be repealed and the Thomas-Lesinski Bill enacted in its place.

Howard Seren

Hartley, when he was a congressman, loudly proclaimed to all and sundry that there was more to the Taft-Hartley Act than met the eye. While he was doing this, Taft was admitting that he was wrong about eighteen different provisions of the law. Agreeing that the law was one-sided and unfair to the workers of the country, Senator Taft now brazenly infers that he is for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act in name only. In good old plain American talk he is telling you that even if he was and is wrong about his pet union-busting piece of legislation, he is still going to do it his way.

Of course, the political implication in this is that in 1950 he doesn't want any legislation of this type on the books with his name attached to it. It might lose a few precious votes and we believe and hope that the Senator will get precious few votes.

I realize of course that to attempt to point out to the average worker the loop-holes of the law borders on the impossible because again one of Congressman Hartley's classical speeches beseeched the employer not to seek enforcement of the law until after the 1948 elections.

Picture yourself on strike because of the employers' unreasoning attitude in negotiations. Picture your picket line limited to two pickets to a gate because of an injunction granted by the Board. Picture the struck plant filled with strikebreakers voting in an election from which you are barred because you dared to strike. Most of all, picture yourself doing a ten-year stretch in the penitentiary because you asked a strikebreaker to join the union.

You do not believe these things will happen because you do not read in the newspapers the decisions of the General Counsel of the NLRB; America's great newspapers do not print the rulings of this august person, nor do they publish all of the court decisions handed down under this damnable law by the various circuit courts and courts of appeal as well as state supreme courts.

Again I say those members who spent long hours on the picket lines in the 30's will not have to be prodded into sending a card or letter to Tom Burke and John Lesinski. They know only too well what can happen. It is the younger members of our organization who have no conception of what civil war at plant gates can be like. They are the ones who have to be urged to send communications to their congressmen.

Consumer Dope

By WENDELL WHALEY
Chairman Spicer Unit Co-Op Committee

IF YOU'RE the gardening type, here are a few tips from April's Consumer Reports . . . ten asparagus roots and three rhubarb plants for each person in the family is the right number to plant.

Consumer Reports quotes: "The New York housewife had to pay from 63c to 79c a dozen for eggs yesterday (Feb. 3) although the wholesale market was so glutted with a 'simply enormous' over-supply that no takers could be found for eggs at 45c a dozen there was talk among the traders about the need of having the Government step in with support prices to save the market"—(N. Y. Herald Tribune)

Here's another quote of interest, which demonstrates the need for Co-Ops, and for uniform sizes of cans and packages for the confused consumer: "A growing tendency towards further multiplication of can sizes apparently has many retailers worried . . . Grocers are too hard pressed to find adequate space for the sizes and brands already being offered, to look with kindliness upon their further multiplication. This fact, however, is not enough to stop the trend. As long as packers think that there is a competitive advantage in using odd size containers, they will continue to adopt them." (Food Field Reporter)

Colston E. Warne, President of Consumers Union, says:

"Consumers want to hear less about tooth paste and more about health care. We want bigger campaigns against tuberculosis and less yapping about halitosis. We do not want to consider ourselves the unhappy victims of social disgrace, ostracism, a hundred other ailments of soul and body because we cannot afford to rush to our corner druggist. And unless advertisers, publishers, and network executives realize that our views are held by millions of reasonably intelligent and articulate citizens, they will find—and not in the distant future—that their own instrument is discredited. Don't blame the consumer movement for the result."

Here's CU's late rteurns from the Food & Drug front:

On February 9, 1948, charges were filed against 300 cans of Delmonico Foods, Inc., tomato puree, said to contain decomposed tomato material. The cans were ordered destroyed on April 16, 1948.

The FDA releases its "Notices of Judgment" quite late, as you will note from the following, just released:

On October 20, 1944, 36,480 pounds of Swift's Cheddar Cheese was ordered reprocessed on the ground that it contained less than the minimum of 50% milk fat. Likewise with 4,760 pounds of Kraft's Cheddar Cheese that was condemned and released under bond for conversion, on September 19, 1947.

The Breyer Ice Cream Co., of Plant City, Fla., was fined $500 and $5 fines were imposed on the company's general manager and plant foreman, for shipping strawberry puree containing decomposed strawberries to Pennsylvania in April and May, 1946.

And so it goes . . . on and on and on. Accidents do happen, but proper inspection, testing, and grade labeling help to prevent a large number of mishaps. Just another reason why consumers should get into the consumer cooperative movement. When they own the stores and the canneries and processing plants, their is less chance of this sort of thing. The reason is that when people are in business to give service, rather than to make a profit, they do things differently, if you know what we mean!

"Remember?"

Time For Plain Talk

BY TOM BURKE

SOME of the Toledo folk who have been visiting Washington and sitting in on the committee hearings on the Taft-Hartley Act have said it was too bad more rank and file union members couldn't see and hear these proceedings. So I decided to give you a verbatim account of some of the sessions.

Tom Burke

At one point Ira Mosher, chairman of the finance committee and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, was testifying and I had five minutes for questioning him. Our conversation follows:

BURKE: Mr. Mosher, in your verbal statement — I did not check your written statement as you went along—you made the statement that true collective bargaining was impossible under the Wagner Act.

MOSHER: Yes, sir.

BURKE: In the light of the many thousands of agreements made between unions and employers during the years the Wagner Act was in effect, it would seem to me rather an extreme statement, would it not?

MOSHER: No, I do not think it is extreme. I think the record will show very clearly that there was such a tremendous number of cases, the way the agreements were forced on the employer, that he had no recourse except to accept.

BURKE: I know of a case where probably one of the largest local unions in the country, if not in the world, bargaining with some 70 to 80 employers over a period of two years, in those years negotiated probably some 150 agreements without a work stoppage.

MOSHER: I would assume that is probably true. I will not question your figures.

BURKE: There again, the employers must have been quite well satisfied.

MOSHER: There are various situations where the record stands high. There is no question about that.

BURKE: Then true collective bargaining could not have been impossible.

MOSHER: Well, going back before the days of the Wagner Act, we had plenty of collective bargining back in those days that was successful in a good many ways. The fact still remains, and I think the record will prove it, that under the administration of the Wagner Act, in countless numbers of cases there was no real collective bargaining.

BURKE: Might it not be, then, that the Wagner Act gave opportunity to many new millions of people to sit down across the bargaining table from their employer, people that did not have the opportunity before?

MOSHER: As under the Wagner Act, unionization was encouraged, surely there were a great many individuals who came in under collective bargaining contracts who had not been under collective bargaining contracts before I agree to that. Thereis not any question about it.

BURKE: Then we cannot say that true collective bargaining was impossible, absolutely impossible during those times.

MOSHER: I rest on the statement that under the Wagner Act as it went through the year and as it was administered, collective bargaining in countless numbers of cases became not only difficult, but quite impossible.

BURKE: The present House Committee on Education and Labor in the United States Congress has recently had before it two bills affecting what is known as the Fair Labor Standards Act. One of those bills is known as H. R. 858. Several employers, and representatives of employers, came before that committee and testified that they had a history of 25 years of successful collective bargaining, including the years of the Wagner Act, and they were quite satisfied, and they felt, along with the unions involved, that they had to have some relief in regard to this overtime-on-overtime situation of the Supreme Court in the Bay Ridge decision. They testified to this committee that they were quite satisfied with their collective bargaining agreements.

MOSHER: I certainly do not want to render the impression that I do not know of a great many cases where we have had collective bargaining, and very successfully, with certain unions. And the record is good, very good. I still rest on my original statement, which was that under the Wagner Act, collective bargaining was becoming impossible, and it became impossible in countless numbers of cases.

A bit later I had an opportunity to question L. R. Boulware, vice president in charge of employee relations of General Electric Co. The topic was featherbedding.

BURKE: I would like to ask Mr. Boulware a question for two reasons. First, something that appeared in his statement and second, I think that, after all these legal terms, you and I can talk in shop language.

BOULWARE: We will try, anyway.

BURKE: I want to refer, on page B-4, to your featherbedding statement. You say, "We get practically all our advances in production from incentive-inspired and owner-provided technological improvements that lengthen man's arms."

I quite agree with the latter part of that statement and probably most of it. In our process of industrial evolution the hand tool was the extension of the man's hand, and the machine tool was the extention of the hand tool. Now, do I understand your statement here to mean that simply because increase in production through technological improvement is first, incentive-inspired, and next, the technological improvement is owner-provided, then any challenge that the worker might make to the production standard that the owner of the machine tool might desire would be in the nature of featherbedding?

BOULWARE: Oh, no, indeed. We feel that the fair day's work as to the combination of skill, care, interest and effort is something that should be going up all the time in the skill and care and interest and should perhaps be going down as to physical effort, as we know how to take the work out of the work.

BURKE: I understand.

BOULEWARE: And we do not—

BURKE: I have only three minutes, sir.

BOULWARE: What we are saying here is that this is the way we can provide—I do not know, but maybe, a 4-day week.

BURKE: I understand that the theory of mass production is that the idea is to take the load off the man's back as much as possible. Now, in writing a law, you would advocate, then, that that law provide that the setting of production standards shall not be subject to the process of collective bargaining?

BOULWARE: Oh, no, indeed. What we are after here is this: You have a full day's work, by reasonable modern standards. That is the way we describe it, a full day's work content. And what we are after here is that you cannot come in and by force set up the situation where a fellow is going to do a half day's work just because of some power involved, when it is unfair, palpably unfair, to other people. There are plenty of irregularities in a day's work. You cannot regulate the machines that well.

BURKE: But production standards can properly be subject to the processes of collective bargaining.

BOULWARE: That is right.

BURKE: That is all.

And so it went all through the testimony of management representatives. They made flat statements, designed to undermine the cause of Labor and it was up to the members of the committee to sift their statements and by questioning bring out the true facts, the excepions to what the industrialists maintained was the rule.

There was much good testimony, of course, by labor leaders and friends of Labor. But there is no need to review it here. It is the story we all know, have lived through and know to be true.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

DID YOU enjoy watching the newspaper editors, cartoonists, and radio commentators swallow humble pie last November?

What do you think of them now? They're themselves again, you know. Short honeymoon, wasn't it?

Anyone who thought these people were really having a change of heart was sadly in need of a psychiatrist ,or at least someone to explain the economic facts of life. The love feast was too spontaneous and too universal to be genuine. The idea of falling in love with Harry spread across the country faster than the pyramid club craze. It was the popular thing to do; a face-saving act. The breathing spell was taken for a definite purpose. The American people had spoken, said the newspaper folk and broadcasters.

Between Truman's election and the time when the new Congress began working on his proposed Fair Deal Program, the publicists took a holiday, so to speak. The American people, flushed with victory, were not to be denied. To aggravate them with continued assaults on their intelligence would only serve to arouse them further. So the propagandists adopted the tactics of "giving credit where it was due," thus reflecting temporary credit on themselves for their fairness and apparently "impartial" attitude.

The Fair Deal Program involves a lot of money. A whale of a lot of it. It must come from somewhere, and that's where taxes come in. Where taxes are involved corporations and big business have an interest, because oftentimes they are called upon to pay some of these taxes. When the corporations have an axe to grind, when they have a program to put over, or when their profits are involved, the huge, well oiled wheels of the propaganda machine commence turning—and in high gear.

The housing program interferes with the profiteering of the real estate interests. The national health insurance program cramps the style of the monopolistic, fuddy-duddy, reactionary AMA (American Medical Association). Poll-tax repeal would mean that dozens of imitation Claghorns would be ousted from their legislative posts, replaced by forward-thinking statesmen who would protect the people instead of the corporations.

The same editorialists who showered praise on Harry Truman immediately following the November elections, and who temporarily were somewhat broadminded in their opinions on social and economic matters, are today leveling broadsides at the President and his program, digging down deep in the bag of tricks and coming up with a generous assortment of insinuations, innuendoes, and criticisms in hope of poisoning the American voter's mind and pressuring the congressmen into voting their way on these important matters.

When news reporters start reporting news, instead of giving us a minimum of factual reporting with a maximum of personal views, via both radio and newspaper, people will begin to respect them and the organ they work for. The sooner people like Fulton Lewis, Jr., George Sokolsky, and Kaltenborn are replaced by fair-minded commentators ,the sooner will the American people have faith in what they read and hear.

People want facts, not opinions. They are entitled to hear both sides of a question, in equal proportion. They are waking up to the fact that ethics have flown out the window when advertising contracts are large enough to rate prior consideration.

There is an old saying, "He Who Pays the Fiddler Calls the Tune." It still applies. In the meantime, the average citizen will do the best he can with the news he has access to. After all, things could be worse. What if all newspapers were as bad as the Chicago Tribune?

Instead of these people helping the public to progress, it is the public clamor for truth and justice that will cause the newspaper and radio folks to work for the public's interest.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

LAST week's article ended with the statement that you save at least four ways when you "buy from yourself" in your Co-Op. Then the printers ran out of space, omitting the four ways of saving. Here they are:

1. Co-Ops free you from dependence on overpriced brands. Under the protection of the Co-Op label you buy goods, not names—and avoid paying advertising-inflated prices.

2. Co-Ops, buying for consumers, are always alert for better goods, better values. Equally, your wholesale's buying methods protect you against inferior or dangerous products.

3. Honest trading, full weight and fair measure are taken for granted in a Co-Op—when owners and customers are the same people, there is no motive to cheat.

4. Co-Op patronage refunds reduce the original price you paid for goods to "cost." Co-Ops CAN'T profiteer!

Co-Ops are the newer, better way to do business. There's so much to the idea, and the possibilities of doing so much in preventing depressions, wars, and poverty are so far-reaching, that a vast amount of study is necessary before a person can truly qualify as an expert on the subject.

Always the best method of teaching, the demonstration method, is being used in our area, the midwest area. The Co-Op Fair that is to be held at Local 12 headquarters next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, is the best type of demonstration there could be.

Everyone agrees that prices are too high. But sometimes it appears that many of us would rather sit back and complain than do something about it. We agree that the idea of getting life's necessities at cost is a good thing. When the stores open we'll patronize them, we think. Some of us, it is true, have resigned ourselves to our fate, and never having been given the kind of fair treatment the Co-Op will give us, we are dubious of the whole scheme. We suspect that there must be a hitch in it somewhere. This is because we don't understand the idea behind it, and because we haven't read the history of the thing.

Let's face it. We're lazy. We want the gravy. We'll jump on the bandwagon—after the idea's caught on, not before. Most of us are this way, but not all. Thank the Lord for that!

Where else in the world could you take twenty-five dollars, and invest it in such a manner that it would buy a store for you that would sell you all your groceries, appliances, and other necessities at cost, without any effort at all on your part? It's your store, your inventory, and the people working there are working for you. If you're too lazy to make even one suggestion on how to run the business, that's alright. others will make the suggestions for you so that you can still get the most quality and quantity and service for the least money. When the fiscal period is finished, they will send you your share of the "profits," based on your total purchases.

The world is full of wise guys, and Toledo has its share of them too. Know-it-alls, pumped full of chamber of commerce education their folks paid for, are quick to tell you that Co-Op merchandise must be inferior if it can be sold for less than the nationally advertised brands. They have heard the sing-song patter of sugary-sweet radio announcers so long that every time they face the bathroom mirror they wonder if they're offending someone with their halitosis, or if they're guilty of such a heinous crime that "even their best friends won't tell them," as the Lifebuoy ads have so often warned them.

The Co-Op Fair will demonstrate the simple truths that are so necessary to an economic understanding. People don't want theories or lectures . . . they want facts and evidence. When they see that the Co-Op can give them top quality merchandise at rock-bottom prices that will really afford huge savings—and still return a patronage refund to them at the end of the year—they will have all the understanding they need for right now. The rest will come later.

Come to the Co-Op Fair April 28, 29, and 30. You will see enough to convince you that this is the biggest thing the union has helped to put across in all its history.

Beloved Mark Twain Story A Natural For Bing Crosby

By BURNY ZAWODNY

Hear ye, hear ye, Crosby fans! El Bingo, for the first time in his career, goes back into ancient times—way back to the year 528—for his new Paramount production in Technicolor, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," which arrived Saturday at the Princess Theatre, with Bing in the title role.

Bing co-stars in the romantic comedy-with-music, which is his most hilarious film, with lovely Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Burny Zawodny

They are supported by an excellent cast headed by Murvyn Vye, Virginia Field and Henry Wilcoxon.

It took a story as beloved and world-renowned for its wit and humor as Mark Twain's masterpiece to get Bing into armor, if only temporarily. The way Crosby loves his comfort, climbing in and out of hardware suits would have to pay off in plenty of laughs before he would be willing to subject himself to it. According to all reports, the armor incident is only one of the many of riotously funny things that happen to Bing when he is thrown from his 1910 horse and comes to in King Arthur's court in the year 528.

The story of the ingenious Connecticut Yankee who is knighted Sir Boss because of the many "miracle" stunts he pulls on the Sixth Century populace and the reigning King Arthur, is a natural for Crosby. The role gives him plenty of opportunity for the type of comedy his fans love and also provides him with some wonderful musical interludes, especially with his new and beautiful leading lady, red-haired, green eyed Rhonda Fleming. Rhonda, who is not only gorgeous to look at, also sings and dances. She does one song alone—"When Is Sometime?"

Other new songs are "If You Stub Your Toe on the Moon," "Busy Doing Nothing," and "Once and for Always," all by Burke and Van Heusen.

Four-Year Old Is New Strip Heroine

HOLLYWOOD—William Prince's four - year - old daughter is the "heroine" of a national comic strip.

The young actor, who is appearing with Glenn Ford and Ida Lupino in Columbia's "Lust for Gold," has a daughter named Liza.

Leslie Charteris, author of "The Saint" comic strip, liked the name so well he asked Bill for permission to use it for the heroine of the series.

Bill, flattered, agreed—and the pen-an-ink Liza Prince turned up in the papers as 21, very beautiful—and very rich.

The actor hopes it's an omen for his daughter.

"The Body" Joins Rosalind Russell

HOLLYWOOD — Marie McDonald will report to Columbia for the plum role of the "other woman" in the Rosalind Russell-Robert Cummings comedy, "My Next Husband," joining a cast which includes Gig Young as the "other man."

This will be "The Body's" first freelance assignment since she concluded her MGM contract. She will be seen as a key witness in a lawsuit, whom Roz suspects of being romantically involved with the lawyer-husband she is divorcing, Cummings.

Producer Buddy Adler will put the picture in work April 5 with Norman Foster directing.

NO HOUSING SHORTAGE

Mercedes McCambridge, Broadway star who has one of the top roles in Columbia's "All the King's Men,' has residences in New York, St. Croix, St. Thomas, Trinidad, Martinque, and Nice.

RAW CARROT JUICE
Rich In Minerals
ICE CREAM
Made With Honey & Raw Sugar
DRIED FRUIT
Unsulphured
BREAD
Stone Ground
Vitamins — Minerals — Diabetic — Allergy and Salt-Free Foods.
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Human Garage
NOT one pain in a hundred backs and knees are really RHEUMATISM, but are strained connecting rods. We have learned how to relieve such pains with appliances. Knee, Hip, or Foot.
Drive Yourself In
BULK DRUGS
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Family Joys are Really Shared ...by Long Distance

● You get an extra boost out of big thrills when you share them with the family, whether it's a new house, a big promotion or a "little stranger." And no matter how far apart you may be, those thrills really can be shared when you have the long distance habit.

It's so much more satisfying than writing. You hear their enthusiasm; you answer their questions; you get their ideas and advice instantly. The cost is surprisingly low, too. Check the inside front cover of your directory for typical rates. You'll find long distance is a bargain in pleasure.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features

By INEZ GERHARD

After practicing fancy ice-skating figures like mad at a local rink, Harriet Nelson talked the reluctant Ozzie into taking the family to Lake Arrowhead for winter sports, so that she could show off a bit. But they arrived to find the rink there covered with ten feet of snow. That suited Ozzie, who retired to their rooms and worked on

OZZIE AND HARRIET

the next "Ozzie and Harriet" script. If you're among their thousands of devoted listeners of course you know that they are working their own children into their program in place of the actors who have portrayed them; also you know that they have just switched from NBC to CBS.

* * *

Burns and Alen's high Hooperating didn't keep their sponsor from dropping them at the end of th current season. It is reported that he thought the show too expensive, wants to spend part of the money on television. Robert Young in a comdy series will be the air replacement. With sponsors clamoring for them, George and Gracie were not worried.

* * *

Claudette Colbert wants to return to the New York stage next fall—has found a play she likes, but must clear up some picture commitments. Greer Garson, never yet seen on the Broadway stage, also wants to tackle it.

* * *

John Wayne may find himself wishing he were two people. He has signed to do one picture annually for Warner Bros., has a contract to make three for RKO; contract for Republic and an unspecified number for his own indepedent company.

* * *

"The Theatre Guild on the Air," which has brought many of the world's finest actors and plays to the mike, will continue with the same sponsor through the 1949-50 season. The closing broadcast for this year will be on June 5. Now heard on ABC, the program will move to NBC with its first autumn broadcast, September 11, to take advantage of a better time.

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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
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Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

The Star Trail

Ava Gardner, M-G-M's alluring new queen of glamour, was welcomed to the stellar ranks when she played opposite Robert Taylor in "The Bribe." Now in constant demand, the lovely Ava's next assignment will be opposite Gregory Peck in "The Great Sinner."

Seven Top Story Properties Being Readied By Wallis

HOLLYWOOD—Seven top story properties are now in various phases of preparation, being readied for production over the next eighteen months to two years, by Hal Wallis Productions. Under supervision of story editor John Mock, the Wallis organization at Paramount is preparing scripts on "The Furies" and "The Outside Wall" as probable Barbara Stanwyck starrers. The former is adaptation of Niven Busch's best-selling novel with screenplay by Charles Schnee, latter a story and screenplay by Ketti Frings. "No Escape," a melodrama with a Chicago and Las Vegas background by Lawrence Marcus, is planned to star Burt Lancaster. Screenplay by Marcus is being rushed with the possibility Lancaster may do this under his long term Wallis contract ahead of his outside commitments.

Joan Fontaine has been signed for the top feminine role in "September," backgrounds for which will be shot in Italy this summer. The romantic drama is a story by Fritz Rotter and Robert Thoeren with the screenplay by Thoeren.

Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn, stellar trio of "Bitter Victory," will be reunited in "Obsesion," adapted from Gertrude Schweitzer's national magazine story with a screenplay by Roy Huggins.

Also in preparation are "Sound of Years," from the novel by Merriam Modell, with Lucille ("Sorry, Wrong Number") Fletcher doing the screenplay, and "House of Mist," a novel by the noted Chilean authoress, Maria Luisa Bombal, with screeplay by Ketti Frings.

In addition to these seven, Wallis has two productions currently before the cameras at Paramount They are "File on Thelma Jordon," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Wendell Corey, and "My Friend Irmy," adapted from Cy Howard's CBS radio sries. John Lund, Diana Lynn, Don DeFore and Marie Wilson are starred in the comedy which will introduce Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

"Rope of Sand" starring Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains and Peter Lorre and introducing Corinn Calvet, is now being edited. William Dieterle directed. Completed and awaiting release is "Bitter Victory," which stars Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn. Dieterle directed this also.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

The Red and Yellow Taxicab fleet yearly handles the specialized transportation problems of thousands of Toledoans.

There are many reasons why these Toledoans use Red and Yellow Taxicabs.

Here are a few:

Service at all hours of the day or night.

Parking worries are eliminated.

Prompt and Courteous service.

Modern taxicabs with the latest safety equipment.

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Responsibility

For SAFE . . . DEPENDABLE Taxicab service . . . Dial or Call . . MAIN 1 2 3 4 . . . for a Red or Yellow Taxicab.

THE RED CAB CO.
MAin 1234

Parks Seeks Rest From Filmusicals

HOLLYWOOD—Larry Parks says he doesn't want to make another musical for a long, long time after he completes his current assignment in "Jolson Sings Again."

He says he uses more energy in his taxing role as Al Jolson than he would if he spent his time trying to pick up telephone poles to see if they were rotten on the bottom.

"Energy" is the middle name of the man he is playing and to make each scene authentic, especially the musical numbers, he has to go through more motions than a whirling dervish with a hotfoot.

Even when the actual production on the main scenes of the picture ceases, Larry has at least twelve more song numbers to be filmed, each requiring about a week of work.

Talent Scouts Hunt Hungry Thespians

HOLLYWOOD — Leo the Lion is on the prowl in search of thin, emaciated, starved-looking "actors."

M-G-M is preparing for its biggest casting call since "The Good Earth" — hundreds of individuals to portray Displaced Persons in the exciting new production, "The Red Danube."

When word got around of the search, the studio phone lines were flooded with calls from those who sought to qualify. But in each case the individuals turned out to be plump, prosperous, happy and well fed.

Just where the 1500 will be found is still a matter for conjecture, but scouts are now searching in an attempt to round up those needed for the film.

George Sidney is directing, Carey Wilson producing.

Bogart Learns Judo From Woman Expert

HOLLYWOOD — Humphrey Bogart learned Judo for Columbia's "Tokyo Joe," from a 115-pound woman, June Tegner, who can toss Bogey around with great dexterity.

Mrs. Tegner, who sports a "three black belt" rating in Judo competition, has many prominent names among her ex-pupils. She lists actors Gene Kelly and Burgess Meredith; Albert Borden, th milk King; Hastings Harcourt, prominent publisher; and Hollywood bonifce Herman Hover.

For Entertainment and Relaxation the Best In Television
For Recreation Shuffleboard with a large city following
COUNTY'S BAR
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Gus Jr. & Gus Sr. Wish Success To LMC On Their Splendid Job In Toledo Between Labor and Management

Mary's Lunch
AIR-CONDITIONED
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C. D. Fish, Owner

Looking At You

Ginger Rogers dons her dancing shoes after a series of successful dramatic roles and is reunited with her favorite partner, Fred Astaire, in M-G-M's new Technicolor musical, "The Barkleys of Broadway," which is coming to the Valentine Theatre.

Property Man Comes Through Once More

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Wren, property man on "All the King's Men," Robert Rossen production for Columbia, part of which was filmed in Northern California, had a bright afterthought when he telephoned back to the studio for four sub-machine guns, two sawed-off shotguns, two carbines, and 20 revolvers for an assassination scene to be shot that night.

"Please don't put them in violin cases, and don't try to conceal what they are," wired Wren. They have to be flown through San Francisco, and San Francisco has just been having trouble with some underworld characters."

The Feminine Touch

JUDY'S GABLE MEMENTO

HOLLYWOOD — A memory that Judy Garland, now a grown--up girl, with a husband and a baby, will long cherish is the time Clark Gable gave her a little gold charm bracelet engraved with "From your fan, Clark Gable."

"I was only a little girl and hadn't been at M-G-M very long and, of course, Clark Gable was my ideal," she relates. "One day Roger Edens, my coach and closest friend at M-G-M, told me Mr. Mayer wanted me to sing a song for Mr. Gable's birthday. I was ecstatic! A song dedicated to my favorite actor. But when I got down on the set with dozens of people looking at me and waiting for me to sing I was simply petrified. My voice quavered and cracked, my knees shook and my head spun. But it was worth every bit of the torture. Mr. Gable gave me a big grin, a bear hug and a few days later my gold charm bracelet which I have cherished ever since."

RAY A VILLAIN

Ray Milland plays a villain in his latest Paramount film, "Alias Nick Beal." Ray, who says he enjoys playing "heavies" on the screen, is co-starred with Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell in the unusual suspense drama.

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Live Longer And Like It

BY D. A. DUKELOW, M. D.,
Secretary Public Health Education Section of the
American Public Health Association

WHEN YOU and I were younger, people in their fortieth year were considered old. Nowadays people of forty have hardly found their place in the world and a good share of their life is before them. Maybe this is just the perspectives that one has on reaching what used to be a ripe old age, but vital statistics, life insurance tables and information given us by students of population trends indicate very definitely that we are becoming a nation of older people.

How Long Will You Live?

Just to illustrate the extent of this problem, Dr. Louis Dublin points out that in 1900 less than 1/5 of our population was older than 45 years. By 1940, the latest year for which we have accurate census data, the ratio had increased to more than ¼ of the total. Conservative estimates for the future, forecast that by 1960 almost 1/3 of our population will be over 45 years of age, and by the end of the century 2/5 will be in that age category. The data for the group over 65 years of age is more startling. In 1900 this group included only 4% of the population. By 1940 it was nearly 7%. We expect more than 9% to be over 65 by 1960, and by the end of the century something more than 13%. Looking at this last group of people over 65 in terms of actual numbers, we find that there were only 3,000,000 in 1900. There were 9,000,000 in 1940 and will be 14,000,000 in 1960. By the year 2000 more than 21,000,000 of our population will be over 65 years of age. Between 1940 and the end of the century the actual numbers will have gone up about 140%, whereas our total population is expected to increase only about 25%.

People dealing with life insurance report that the average person buying an insurance policy under-estimate the length of time he is likely to live. You talk with someone about 35 and the probabilities are he expects to live another fifteen or twenty years. Actually, the average white male in the United States at 35 has more than 35 more years to live, and the average white female of 35 can expect nearly forty years of future life. You see, we must raise our sights considerably when we plan for our future. Even when we have acquired the ripe old age of 65, at which most people are thinking of retiring to a life of inactivity, we can expect nearly fourteen more years on the average. Even those of us who are fortunate enough to reach 57, still have more than 8 years to look forward to. So you see, we must plan our lives in anticipation of a considerable number of years, and do everything in our power to make those comfortable, happy years in which we can do the things that we would like to do, or that we haven't had time to do during the more active, productive years of our life.

You are bound to say that even though all this may be true, the last 30 years of one's life are more likely to be inconvenienced by serious illness and restricted activity than the first 30 years. This is true, and there is good evidence to show that chronic illness is more common during this time, but with the advances that medical science has made in the past twenty-five years, doctors are able to prevent, or to control, or even to cure so many of these diseases of later life, that the average person can live quite comfortable if he is willing to take a few precautions

Rules To Live By

Five rules should be carefully followed to insure the maximum return during your thirty best years. In the first place, keep in the right frame of mind. Doctors have found that mental attitude is of utmost importance in importance in promoting good health. Don't worry. Act promptly to remedy the problems and difficulties you are able to remedy the problems and difficulties you are able to remedy. Forget just as promptly those which are beyond your control. Teach yourself to adopt an attitude of optimistic reasonableness as an important step in retaining your health. Secondly, eat nourishing food. An ample nutritious diet is as important to adults as to growing children. Well balanced meals of vegetables, meat and fresh fruit in season are health building meals. Too frequently older people, particularly those who live alone, have a diet of coffee and sweet rolls because it is easy to prepare. Don't fall into this routine. Meat and other protein foods are as necessary in older age as they were in childhood. And the vitamins and minerals from fruits and vegetables are health protectors. Third, get adequate rest. Regular hours of rest will help maintain energy and vitality as nothing else will. Relax whenever you feel over-tired. Your body has a s miraculous recuperative powers if you will only give it a chance. Fourth, exercise sensibly. If you are over thirty-five, don't attempt to show how young you are by engaging in sports with teen agers. As the years move along, exercise regularly, but exercise in smaller doses. Last, but not least, cooperate with your physician. Aside from accidents and senility, most older people die from blood disorders, cancer, diseases of the heart and arteries, or infections, all of which are preventable with proper diagnosis. Any pain, prolonged fatigue, or loss of weight, should be reported to a physician promptly so that early diagnosis and effective treatment can be made. Periodic physical examination to aid in the early detection of the diseases that may end in chronic invalidism, or even death, is essential in making these years "your thirty best years".

Recent Advances In Disease Control

Diabetes is primarily a disease of the older ages. It can be found in the course of a routine physical examination. Since the discovery of insulin, less than thirty years ago, millions of otherwise hopelessly doomed diabetics have lived comfortable useful lives. In fact, there is evidence that diabetics that follow their doctor's advice may actually live longer than if they had not acquired diabetes, and life insurance is sold to diabetics taking insulin. For most people, then, diabetes can be checked off as one of the hazards of history. Under your doctor's guidance there is no reason why it should interfere with the enjoyment of advancing years.

Anemia is another thing that used to strike terror in the hearts of older people. Nowadays, with our understanding of blood, how blood is developed and its use in the treatment of illness, anemia is no longer a serious problem. Even the so-called pernicious anemia which only twenty years ago was invariably fatal, has been brought under control. By the use of liver therapy and other more recently discovered drugs, the person with pernicious anemia can live out his normal expectancy very comfortably and without the complicating nerve damage that used to be so common in this fatal illness.

Heart disease is, and probably will continue to be, the number one cause of death, but already great strides have been made in its control. Rheumatic fever, which though it is a disease of childhood, produces heart damages that show themselves in later years, can be controlled quite well and the damage it produces minimized, if a person will only follow his doctor's orders. With the control of syphilis, the heart disease it produces is diminishing. Coronary heart disease, which results from a thickening and hardening of the blood vessels that supply the heart itself, still takes the lives of many people, but with modern prevention, many who would have died of a coronary heart attack, have their attack postponed for years. Through modern treatment a very large proportion of those who do have an attack are able to recover and lead a reasonable active life. Even some who are unfortunate enough to have a stroke of paralysis, are able to get back partial use of their paralyzed arms or legs, and with some restriction become useful citizens again.

In years gone by, enlargement of the prostate was a thing feared by every man. When surgery became necessary the crude methods then in vogue cost the life of at least 40% of those operated on and many who lived were crippled for life. Not long ago a new operative technique was developed known as trans-urethral-resection. This is nothing short of miraculous. Men in their seventies, eighties and nineties can undergo this new treatment with full assurance that it will bring them quick relief. The hazard to life from this operation is insignificant. The recovery period has been reduced from months to days. This is one more place where medical science has enabled our senior citizens to live happy and comfortably for years to come.

Cancer is the second most common cause of death. It can, to a large extent, be successfully treated if it is found early. To be sure not all cancers can be and occasionally one will not respond to treatment. But, by and large, most cancers occur in places that can be seen, or felt by the physician's examining finger, or observed by the use of x-rays. Periodic examination finds many early cancers that can be removed before they are a danger to life. Modern surgical techniques, coupled with the use of blood and its components in controlling shock, permit older people to have very radical surgery with comparative safety. Cancer, then, is nowhere near the hazard it was twenty years ago.

One of the most unfortunate circumstances that interferes with enjoyment of your thirty best years, is so-called mental disease, emotional disturbances, and changed patterns of thinking associated with growing old. During and shortly after the menopause in both women and men, acute melancholia is a possibility. The depressing state responds well to modern methods of treatment. No longer do people have to spend their last years in a terrible depression that often leads to suicide. A few months of care and they can be back again living with their families, enjoying life and even being productive. The same is true of many of the other emotional disturbances. There are Red Feather services in Toledo which help older people, physically and mentally. If one will take certain precautions and follow the guidance offered by his physician, a successful old age is possible. These are the years in which the one who has planned ahead can do the things he did not have time to do before. The last thirty years of life can be in fact "Your Thirty Best Years."

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In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

THE STATE of Ohio is doing a very poor job in our Health Department. Actually we are doing one of the poorest jobs of any State in the United States.

If you wanted to compare Ohio with the rest of the states, in relation to State appropriations for Health Departments, Ohio is number 47 on the list. Only one other state appropriates less money to it's Health Department and that State is Missouri. Not a very enviable record for Ohio, is it?

Year in and year out, Ohio is progressively doing a poor job for our Health department. Instead of doing better each year we are doing worse in comparison with the other 46 states.

Excluding Hospital care and sanitoria, Ohio is spending 9.9 cent per capita in our Health Department while New York State leads the list at $1.36.9 per capita. The average for all the states in the United States is 50.4 cents per capita. The State of Ohio is far below the average.

Recently a report of The Ohio Committee on Public Health on The Ohio Department of Health was given to the public. As a rule people do not care to read a bulky report, so here are the facts:

1. The Ohio Department of Health is performing little more than the elementary services required of an up-to-date health department.

2. Additional and expanded services must be provided by the Ohio Department of Health if the people of Ohio are to have the health protection and services which modern public health practice affords.

3. The Health Department should provide additional direct services to local health units and for the state as a whole.

4. Present methods of financing the minimal basic services now being performed by the Ohio Department of Health are neither sound nor practical.

5. Dependence by the state of Ohio upon Federal grants-in-aid for financing the essential functions of the Ohio Department of Health, an integral part of the state government, is unsound, unwarranted in the case of a wealthy state like Ohio, and should not be allowed to continue.

6. That Ohio has not complied with the intent of Congress with regard to the use of Federal grants-in-aid for public health activities is evidenced by the record.

7. Public health activities in Ohio would be seriously jeopardized should the Federal Government insist on compliance with the intent of Congress in enacting the grants-in-aid statutes.

8. Curtailment of the activities of the Ohio Department of Health would be a serious blow to work of all local health departments.

9. The major portion of Federal grant-in-aid money should be allocated to local health units.

10. The state of Ohio is not meeting its financial obligation to local health departments as provided by Ohio statutes.

Unions Fight Crowding

As a result of inspections by officials of AFL building trades unions, the Columbus (Ohio) Federation of Labor has launched a vigorous campaign to make state officials provide money for rebuilding state schools for deaf and blind children. In the room shown above at the deaf school, nearly 40 little girls are crowded together with beds so close that an adult could not pass thru the aisles in case of an emergency. (LPA)

May Hearings Set For FEPC Measure

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Hearings will begin May 2 on one of the most vital parts of the civil rights program — the Fair Employment Practices Commission bill.

The announcement was made by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N.Y.), who has been named chairman of a House Labor Subcommittee which will hear arguments for and against the measure, which would make it unlawful to discriminate against an individual in hiring or on the job solely for reasons of race, religion or national origin.

Rites Held For Roosevelt

NEW YORK (LPA) — Seven wreaths were placed on the grave of Franklin Roosevelt last week, in simple but impressive ceremonies marking the fourth anniversary of his death. Among those attending the rites were A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, William Green, AFL president, David Dubinsky, Int'l Ladies Garment Workers president, Mrs. Sidney Hillman, wife of the late CIO leader, and Henry Wallace, Progressive Party head.

CIO Members Attend 19th Annual Ohio Safety Congress

Play Important Part In Planning Program. Say Management Must Shoulder Responsibility

COLUMBUS—Several hundred CIO members, from all over Ohio, took an active and equal part in the week-long 19th annual All Ohio Safety Congress which ended here Friday.

As a result of last year's battle, in which CIO won equal representation with management on the Metals and Metal Fabricating Panels of the Congress, the CIO had an important voice in the planning of the program for these two panels.

This year, CIO played an even more important role in the Congress.

In the Rubber Section, John R. Kumpel, who handles compensation and safety for the United Rubber Workers, was the first CIO member to serve as chairman of a Safety Congress panel.

James Griffin, Steelworkers district director from Youngstown, who had been vice-chairman of the Metals Section, was elected to head that section for the coming year, and Ray Sowders, Steelworkers representative from Cincinnati, stepped up from the secretaryship of the panel to become second vice-chairman.

Metals Fabricating Section promoted Edward Hellkamp, president of UAW Local 674 in Norwood, from vice-chairman to chairman for the 1950 Safety Congress.

Without a contest, management representatives on the Foundry Section joined with CIO delegates to elect Joseph Kreutzer, president of Steelworkers Local 3320 in Dayton, as vice-chairman of the Foundry Panel for the coming year.

Because CIO had a hand in planning the Safety Congress program, many Labor representatives were guest speakers. A typical example was the Metals Section, devoted principally to basic steel, where Frank Burke, chairman of the United Steelworkers Safety and Health Committee, was a featured speaker.

Burke's speech, entitled "This Is Labor's Program," was based on the United Steelworkers safety program. "The heart of our program," said Burke, "calls for the creation of joint Labor-Management health and safety committees to make a concerted attack on industrial diseases and accidents and to reduce the cost of disability in industry."

Outlining a seven-point program of action for these committees, Burke pointed out that safety programs are not designed alone to cut manufacturing costs, but to end the pain, suffering and death caused by inadequate safety measures in industry.

Wednesday night the delegates attended a banquet held by the Ohio CIO Council to discuss the Safety Congress. They were generally agreed that the Safety Congress would never solve the safety problem in the shops and factories of Ohio.

The solution, they felt, must come from concerted action on the part of Local Unions and continued legislative action. These delegates agreed that the management of all too many firms paid only lip-service to the principles of safety at conferences like the Congress and did not practice in their plants what they preached at the Congress.

Continued pressure by Local Unions is a "must" if management is to be made to shoulder its responsibility to protect the lives and limbs of its employees, the delegates said, and they agreed that continued dynamic legislative action was an equal "must."

T-H Hits New Low

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The NLRB last week took jurisdiction over a case involving a $325 wiring job on a $15,200 private house. Two of the five board members dissented, declaring that the Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL was hardly hurting interstate commerce by boycotting the subcontractor in the case. Only a couple of weeks ago the NLRB refused to take a somewhat similar case, but this time a majority thought it worth getting into because the house was in Connecticut and the contractors' office in New York.

Trust Busters, 1949 Style

The Economic Action Conference called by Cooperative League-USA in Washington April 10-13 brought cooperatives, farmers, unionists, Congressmen and other public servants together to tackle the problems of price-fixing and limitation of production in our monopoly-dominated economy. At a conference dinner are (left to right): Co-Op League President Murray Lincoln, Sen. George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) and Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.). (LPA)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

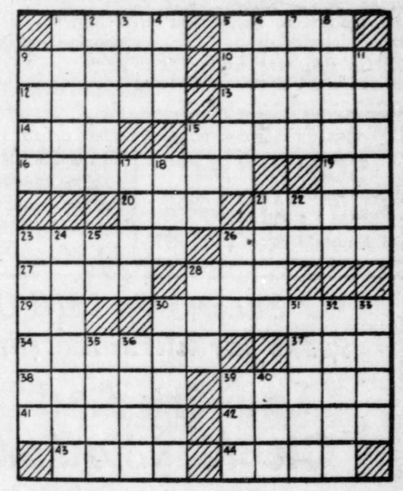
Horizontal

1 Long nail
5 Sob
9 Pincer-like organ
10 Mohammedan god
12 Port
13 Southern constellation
14 Open (poet.)
15 Sets again
16 Reads
19 Close to
20 Monetary unit (Latvia)
21 A fuel
23 A child's disease
26 Seized
27 Ugly old women
28 Crown
29 From
30 Natives of Korea
34 To make angry
37 Prosecute judicially
38 Bondsman
39 Short surplice
41 Weird
42 Incites
43 Vend
44 Lean and strong

Vertical

1 Metal tip of a scabbard
2 Pry
3 Malt beverage
4 Pale
5 Whip marks on skin
6 High priests
7 River (Ger.)
8 Receive a share
9 Mince
11 Hurry
15 Soak flax
17 Eskimo tools
18 Juice of plants
21 Point of land
22 All correct (abbr.)
23 Select
24 Sells, as chances
25 King of Bashan (Bib.)
26 Sailor
28 Food fish
30 Rest on the knees
31 Flower
32 Full of nuts
33 Bodies of water
35 Price of passage
36 Wicked
39 Crow's cry
40 Sash (Jap.)

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 11

Answer to Puzzle No. 10

		C	A	B		C	H	A		
	B	R	I	E		R	U	N	T	
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A	D		S	C	O	R	E		D	L
L	E	G	S		L	O	D	E		
A	T	E		R	E	B	E	C	C	A
R	A		G	A	S			L	A	Y
M	I	D	A	S		A	B	A	T	E
	L	A	M	P		L	E	I	S	
		K	E	Y		T	E	R		

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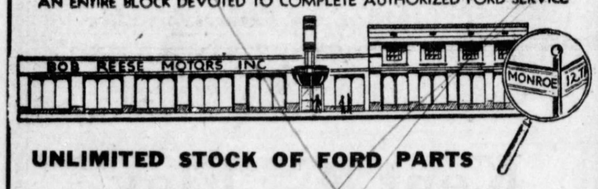

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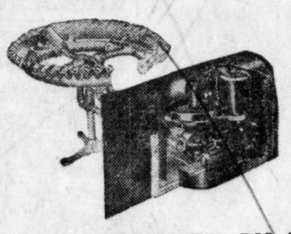

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Tobin Tells Newsmen Congress Will Repeal Taft-Hartley Act

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin predicted the passage of the Truman labor bill "without substantial change" in his second news conference since becoming a Cabinet member. He said that a check by members of the Labor Department with practically every member of Congress had revealed that the bill would be approved.

He told the reporters that if they would check with the members of Congress they would find that a great many who had voted for the Taft-Hartley Act had changed their minds. He predicted that they "would be surprised."

The Secretary added that he expected the Administration's labor bill to pass the House by May 1. Congress will return after the Easter recess on April 26.

Questioned on the measure proposed by John S. Wood, Democrat of Georgia, which would "tighten" the Taft-Hartley Act, Tobin said, "I think the Wood bill is more objectionable than the Taft-Hartley and I don't know where it will get any support."

Secretary Tobin did not predict when he thought the labor bill would be passed by the Senate. But he said he hoped the Administration's bill would be enacted before some industries start collective bargaining in June.

Tobin also was asked if he was confident that the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service would be transferred back to the Department. "Mediation of labor disputes belongs in the Department of Labor, just as mediation agencies are found in the labor departments of the States and other national governments in the world," he said.

News reporters also asked Tobin if the delay in considering labor legislation had been harmful. The Secretary said that if anything, the delay had been helpful in that it gave new members of Congress a chance to understand the provisions in the new labor bill.

Lausche Holds For Housing

COLUMBUS, April 18 — Governor Lausche was reported to have sent a message to House Democrats last week as the House committee on taxation completed work on an hrban redevelopment, "no urban redevelopment law unless public housing legislation is also passed."

The committee, by a large majority, reported out a compromise urban redevelopment bill that doesn't specifically mention public housing. It does leave the way open for public housing projects to replace slums if the public housing bill passes.

Taft, Donnell Still Think Like 1890 Men

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

THERE is a rapidly widening gap between the states-rights bloc in the Congress and the younger and more vigorous group that has learned its politics under the New Deal. And in the states-rights bloc, this writer would include the men of both parties who arque that the Constitution (often they say "unfortunately") in 1789, set down hard and fast lines which curb what the Congress can do.

Take the occasion last week when Labor Secretary Tobin appeared to defend a broadened Fair Labor Standards Act. Sen. Taft listened to Tobin's very able presentation for 30 minutes or so. Then he got peeved at what Tobin was assuming, and broke in. Sen. Donnell (another McKinley—era Republican from Missouri) had expressed his distaste for a Supreme Court ruling that a window-washer in a New York City office building is entitled to the protection of the 40c wage minimum and time-and-a-half for overtime after 40 hours under the present law. This is what followed:

TAFT—I suggest they have benn constantly pressing the definition of interstate commerce in the administration of this law to the limit, and with these additional powers there will be no distinction, everybody who is working in this country, except where we have specifically exempted them—it seems that is the only protection if these two things are in—unless we want to have the law applied to everybody in the USA. I am not saying what we should or should not do, but don't you think that is the necessary effect of these broadening provisions?

"TOBIN—It is very broadening, I agree, and as I have stated, I would like to see a minimum wage law that would cover a great many more workers than are covered at the present time and, certainly, if a window-washer were paid 75 cents an hour, he would not be over-paid for the hazardous work that he has to perform.

"DONNELL—Don't you regard if of importance, however, that the Congress should follow the constitutional limits of the federal power, rather than to try to extend legislation enacted by it to matters purely within state jurisdiction and legislative power? Isn't that of some importance?

"TOBIN—I would like to cite the wording "effecting commerce" in the labor relations law (Taft-Hartley) that was passed in the last session of Congress.

"DONNELL—I want to know your opinion as to whether or not it is of any importance to preserve the line of federal jurisdiction in legislation as distinguished from the line of matters appropriately to be kept to state legislation. That is of importance, is it not?

"TOBIN—I will have to go back into history in order to answer that question. It can't be answered yes or no. The division of authority granted at the time of the writing of the original constitution was perfectly applicable at that time, but you have seen the courts change their thinking down thru the years as the economy of the country has changed, and I would say I would want to see the Congress of the US broaden any law that would help stabilize the economy, and I would not want to see exempted any phase of the economy that would adversely affect the economy.

"In other words, in the delegation of powers there should be an attempt in the light of today's complicated economic picture to have an approach comparable to that of the founding fathers when they said to the federal government that which can best be handled by the federal government and to the states that which can best be handled by the states.

"DONNELL—That isn't what it says.

"TOBIN—In broad language.

"DONNELL—I wouldn't agree. . .

This argument goes on every day—on the floors of Congress, in committee discussions, and when delegations from home come to talk with the states-righters.

Surely, it's frustrating. But every time it happens, it becomes clearer and clearer that these men—Dixiecrats and northerners alike—just don't belong in the nation's highest lawmaking body in 1949. It's like driving a Model-T on a six lane highway; and scrapping the outmoded legislators can be done more easily than you might think.

SUP Jurisdiction Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The NLRB last week made short shrift of the claim of Nat'l Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards-CIO and the unaffiliated Pacific Coast Firemen & Oilers to jurisdiction over seamen belonging to the Sailors Union of the Pacific-AFL. Altho they had no members in the crew of a Pacific Coast vessel — all the workers involved being represented by the SUP—the two unions claimed 10 crewmen as theirs by "traditional rights." The NLRB, however, found that SUP has been negotiating for all organized employees of the company involved, and has never conceded the rights claimed by the two smaller unions.

New Laws Peril Teachers

NEW YORK (LPA)—A warning that recent legislation enacted by various states was interfering with the political and social rights of teachers was sounded here last week by Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, in a speech opening the annual spring conference of the Teachers Guild-AFL. Declaring that teachers were the basic force for the preservation of democracy. Dr. Taylor urged his audience "to improve the quality of teaching everywhere and to deal with matters of democratic loyalty by educational and administrative means within your local situation."

Reuther Greets British And Swedish Union Men

DETROIT (LPA)—"We don't have to choose between the Kremlin and Wall Street," United Auto Workers-CIO President Walter P. Reuther told a gathering of Swedish, British, and American labor leaders here last week.

Arthur Deakin, ex-president of the World Federation of Trade Unions and chairman of the British Trade Union Congress, stated "we have sufficient experience and wit to provide freedom from want."

A call for an "international group of free trade unions" was urged by Reuther and Deakin, whose member labor groups recently pulled out of the WFTU.

The Swedish Federation of Trade Unions, whose president, Axel Strand, was present at the labor rally, is still affiliated with the WFTU. Swedish delegates stated the Swedish labor bodies would soon withdraw from the WFTU since other free labor groups have left. They refused to speculate on affiliation with a new international labor organization.

"The disgraceful poverty of colonial areas" was scored in Deakin's speech, who said the labor movement must not only exchange "know-how" but also "know-why."

"You can count on us when the chips are down," UAW President Reuther told the Swedish and British labor groups. "In the UAW you have comrades at arms who will join the total fight for freedom and security. We can not have a world divided between the haves and have nots. We can and must prove that democracy can do a practical job to make freedom and security live in the same house."

Push FLSA In Senate

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Both AFL and CIO spokesmen appeared last week before the Senate Labor Subcommittee to urge a greatly strengthened Fair Labor Standards Act. They want a better bill than that passed by the House Labor Committee — with the minimum wage at 75c but power given to industry committees to raise this as fast as possible to $1, with commercial agriculture workers covered by the law; and the strongest possible provision to include employees of large-scale retail establishments.

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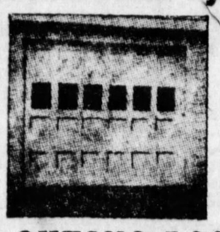
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Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

As the 15th week of the session drew to a close, the legislative stage was set for some highly important votes on bills which carry the endorsement of Labor Balloting in the House on unemployment compensation and workmens compensation and a Senate vote on FEPC were fast approaching.

The FEPC battle opened in the Senate with the Commerce and Labor Committee devoting two days to hearings on amended H. B.-106. Chairman Orval Whitacre (D. Stark) announced Wednesday noon that the committee will give each side 45 minutes for rebuttal at 10 next Tuesday morning and then end the public sessions. An early vote in committee was expected.

Both proponents and opponents stuck to the testimony given in the long House hearings, making little change in their arguments. Featuring the Senate hearings were the questions of Senators David Ferguson (Cambridge) and William Deddens (Hamilton), both Republicans. Ferguson engaged in a religious argument with Protestant and Catholic clergymen testifying for the bill, but the witnesses refused to wander away from the subject of FEPC. Deddens shot confusing questions at proponents, remaining silent as opponents testified.

A battery of opposition witnesses spoke for an "education-only" bill, saying they favored the principle but opposed the bill. Ending the opposition's case was Rev. William E. Ashbrook, who spoke for less than 100 Protestant churches, self-styled as "very conservative". Rev. Ashbrook's name has been signed to many full-page, anti-FEPC ads, and under sharp qustioning by Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D., Cuyahoga) refused to tell the committee who paid for the ads. He admitted he hadn't paid, saying "the money came from special contributors."

Disability Insurance Study Out of Committe

In the House, the Industry and Labor Committee heard Labor spokesmen favor Senator Metzenbaum's S. B.-134, which sets up a commission to study the need for disability insurance. No one appared in opposition, although the Chamber of Commerce said it wouldn't fight the bill, but definitely wouldn't support it.

By a unanimous vote of those present, the House committee voted the bill out for favorable action, agreeing a study was vital.

Public Housing Prospects

As the House taxation committee completed work on an urban redevelopment bill (a slum clearance bill), Governor Lausche was reported to have passed on this message to House Democrats: "No urban redevelopment law unless public housing legislation is also passed."

Early hearings on legislation permitting public housing in the state were planned by Committee Chairman James Carney (D., Cuyahoga) and proponents hopes were heightened by the Governor's reported statement.

The commitee, by an overwhelming vote, reported out a compromise urban redevelopment bill, that doesn't specifically mention public housing. It does leave the way open for public housing projects to replace slum IF the public housing bill passes.

Workmen's Compensation Vote Planned

H. B.-531, the workmen's compensation bill, is scheduled for a vote next Thursday morning, the House leadership has decided. The bi-partisan measure, which CIO says makes the greatest single stride in the history of workmen's compensation legislation, faces easy passage, observers said.

In a nutshell, the bill increases weekly maximums from $25 to $30; jumps death benefits to $8000 from the present $7500; makes loss of hearing compensable, with 25 weeks of benefits for hearing loss in one ear, 125 weeks for both ears (at present this isn't a compensable claim); increases compensation period 10 weeks for the loss of hand, arm, foot, leg, etc.; jumps overall maximum for temporary total disability cases from $4200 to $600; incrases maximum from $6000 to $7500 in permanent partial or loss of member cases; adds $5 a week to compansation during rehabilitation, making it $20 for 52 weeks; allows silicosis sufferers $20 for 30 weeks if they leave the exposed jobs, plus $20 for an additional 75 weeks if their earning power suffers; replaces dental plates damaged in plant accidents; ups funeral expense allowance from $250 to $300 and rules that widows of amputee victims, who die of other causes, will get the balance of any award due.

200 CIOers See Their Representatives

Some 200 CIO members, in Columbus for the 19th annual All Ohio Safety Congress, took time out from their safety work to drop in on their Senators and Represntatives. Their objective . . . to urge the legislators to vote for measures carrying CIO endorsement.

Specific attention was directed by these voters from back home, to the unemployment compensation bill in the House and FEPC in the Senate. Their reaction, after visiting the State House, was summed up by one delegate this way:

"I'm going to tell the guys in my Local to get their pens and pencils working. These legislators need plenty of mail from CIO members in their own districts, telling them what the voters want. The Chamber of Commerce is really putting the heat on and the best way to get a good unemployment compensation bill and FEPC is to remind them why Labor voted for them last Fall. We don't want them to forget their campaign promises."

The Elephant Still Hates

If you think that PAC hasn't a big job still ahead of it, you should have been sitting in the House gallery last Tuesday.

A resolution was offered commemorating the fourth anniversary of the death of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It was adopted by a standing vote, but . . .

Approximately half of the Republican members remained seated. They refused to vote on the resolution paying tribute to the memory of FDR.

Public Housing Bill Progresses

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The bipartisan bill to help construct 810,000 units of low-rent housing, and to encourage rural housing improvements, is expected to pass the Senate this week. Hearings on this measure, actively supported by organized labor, resume April 25 before the House Banking Committee.

On Atlantic City's Boardwalk

Members of Hotel and Restaurant Workers-AFL who are picketing Atlantic City hotels have it easier on their feet than most pickets who have to pound the concrete. More than 2000 employes are on strike against ten big hotels where management has refused even government mediation. The Chelsea Hotel, where many union conventions are held, has settled for $1 a day wage increase. (LPA)

Health Plan Being Advanced

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A torrent of criticism, of the American Medical Association's opposition to all bills to improve the nation's health which don't bear the AMA's stamp of approval, was let loose in Washington last week. Three top labor leaders also announced after a White House conference that President Truman's special message urging a health insurance law will be sent to Congress this week.

McMahon To Ill. SFL Post

CHICAGO (LPA) — New secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor is Earl J. McMahon of the Lathers. He fills the post left vacant when veteran union leader Victor A. Olander died. At the same executive board session where McMahon was named, two new vice-presidents were added — Sam N. Bonansinga of the stagehands and Madge King of the garment workers.

Taft-Hartleyites' Morale Low As House Debate Nears

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Taft-Hartleyites on Capitol Hill were a sad-looking crew as they left Washington last weekend for the Easter recess—a long one for Congressmen, a short one for Senators.

Even before reaching their home towns, where they'll have to declare themselves to trade unionists on Taft-Hartley repeal, a number of hitherto "doubtful" Congressmen have been telling their anti-union colleagues that they intend to vote for Taft-Hartley repeal, in substantially the form that the unions and President Truman have asked — the Thomas-Lesinski bill.

At a press conference last week Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin revealed that he and Assistant Secretaries John Gibson and Ralph Wright have been canvassing members of both houses—Republicans and Democrats alike—and believe that the Thomas-Lesinski bill will pass both "without substantial change." He refused, however, to define "substantial."

Without exuding quite the complete confidence of Tobin, most union representatives in Washington now believe that the T-H repealer will pass the House in acceptable form, and that there's at least a fighting chance in the Senate.

Hopeful signs last week, in addition to Tobin's report of his poll, were:

1. Failure of the Republicans in the Senate to reach agreement on what amendments to tack onto the administration's bill on the Senate floor. Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) a consistent opponent of Taft-Hartley, refused to agree to the "compromise" that Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) was working on with Sen. Irving Ives (R., N. Y.), who voted for T-H but who has frequently criticized it.

2. Introduction in the House by the "bipartisan" Taft-Hartleyites of a watered-down version of the Wood bill, which AFL and CIO had called "worse than Taft-Hartley." The Dixiegops admitted that the original Wood bill which they hoped to substitute for the union-supported Thomas-Lesinski bill did not have a chance.

3. A growing protest by northern Democrats and northern Republicans against the operation of the "bipartisan" coalition.

Not only has Sen. Morse warned his GOP colleagues that their defense of Taft-Hartleyism will lead to labor voters "picking them off one-by-one," but last week a conservative Ohio GOP Congressman, Walter Brehm, declared that in his opinion the GOP's alliance with the Dixiecrats would prevent it from ever winning the presidency.

Meanwhile, pro-union northern Democrats have been threatening to vote with the Republicans against agricultural appropriations for the south if Democrats from that area continue to sabotage the party's proposals of particular interest to northern labor, upon which their own reelection depends.

They have warned Speaker Sam Rayburn (D, Tex.) that their attitude towards the southerners during the rest of this Congress will hinge largely upon whether or not a substantial number of them support the administration of Taft-Hartley repeal. Growing effectiveness of labor's political action organizations is credited here for these revolts against "bipartisan" reaction.

After nearly a month's stalling the House Rules Committee, on which the "bipartisans" have a majority, last week shook the T-H repealer out of its pigeonhole. Under an "open debate rule" — which permits amendments to be offered from the floor—the House debate will commence April 26.

There is still no indication, however, as to when the Senate will tackle T-H. The big business daily, N. Y. Journal of Commerce, admitted this week that employers anticipate a delay in Congressional action which will "complicate" this spring's collective bargaining sessions—to the disadvantage of course, of the unions.

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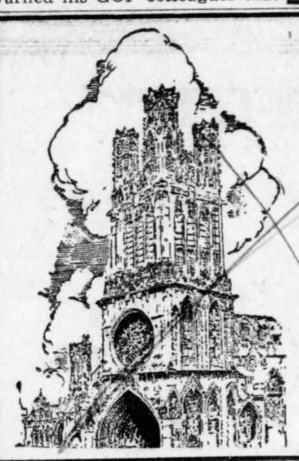
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Ten TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949

SURVIVAL

What Joe Louis has done to Mike Jacobs is known as biting the hand that bleeds you.

60 Vie For Local 12 Baseball Team

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Last Tuesday's openning games in the major leagues proved to be very interesting as well as surprising in many instances. Take for example the St. Louis Browns knocking Bob Feller from the mound and then going on to beat the Worlds Champs.

Birdie Rule

The Brownies, picked for second division berth by practically everybody, gave the home-town crowd quite a thrill by beating the highly touted Indians.

The other favorite to cop American honors, the Boston Red Sox, also dropped their opener. Ironically to the same fellow who set them down in the 1948 starter, Lou Brissie.

Big news in Detroit was the sensational manner in which rookie outfielder Johnny Groth began his major league career. The former Buffalo star hit two homers as the Tigers were beating the Chicago White Sox, 3-1.

Best pitching performance of the day was registered by Hal Newhouser. Good news to Mud Hens rooters was the fact that Art Houtteman was in uniform and chased a few fly balls in the warm-up sessions.

With the youthful Art back pitching for the Tigers, one, and maybe two well-needed hurlers may be sent down to the Toledo club.

Speaking of opening day games, our own Mud Hens showed they at least have the ability to come back. After the first three Milwaukee batters had crossed the plate, things looked plenty gloomy for the home crowd.

Girls' Softball

The Local 12 Girls' Softball Team will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Parlor "C" at Local 12 Headquarters. All women interested in playing with the team are asked to be present.

Last season the team won the Northwestern Ohio Softball title.

What was Virgil Truck's, Detroit (A), '48 record?
W. 14, L. 13.

When was last time N. Y. (A) won World Series in 4 games?
1939; defeated Cincinnati.

Local 12 Softball League Starts Plans For Season

Organization of the Local 12 Softball League got under way last week and 16 teams have already indicated they will enter. A few more teams are expected to be added, according to Scotty Irvine, who will manage the loop.

Team play will begin sometime the latter part of May and continue throughout the summer months. Games will again be played at the C. Y. O. Field, Parkside Blvd. and Bancroft St.

The Local 12 All-Stars will be chosen from members of teams in this league. The All-Stars will play in tournaments as well as several exhibition games.

Games this summer for the Local 12 League will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Last season 18 teams performed in the league which was divided into three divisions of six teams each. Many outstanding Toledo softball players with league teams.

Local 12 Units desiring to enter teams in the league are requested to contact Scotty Irvine or call the Local 12 Recreation Office at MAin 9126, Extension 29.

Results of last Wednesdays' meeting were not known at the time the Journal went to press. The next meeting of the league is scheduled for this Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Parlor "C" at Local 12 Headquarters.

Who hit most homers with bases loaded in '48 in NL?
Sid Gordon, NY (N) 3.

Local 12 Basketball Champs

Ed Cury, manager of the Local 12 Basketball League, presents the championship trophy to Fred Fleming, manager of the title-winning Auto-Lite Unit. The Auto-Lite team defeated the Surface Combustion Unit to annex the trophy.

Mastrean And Bussey Top Star Pro Boxing Card Here Monday

Professional boxing returns to Toledo Monday when the Star Boxing Club presents a top-notch welterweight battle between Sammy Mastrean, Pittsburgh and Talmadge Bussey, Detroit, in the Civic Auditorium. Preliminaries start at 8:30 p. m.

Promoter Sid Goldberg has also lined up a very attractive supporting cast highlighted by the fast-climbing Toledoan, Charlie Cotton. Cotton will meet Floyd Felder in an 8-round semi-final. Cotton has won 11 of his last 12 fights and has been improving each time out.

Both Mastrean and Bussey have won fights here in the last year and have always pleased the Toledo crowd. A ding-dong scrap is expected from these two as both are on their way up the ladder.

In addition to the two feature bouts, Goldberg will also offer 16 other rounds of fast boxing.

Two six-round settos will find the popular local boy, Johnny O'Connor, exchanging blows with Joe Nelson of Detroit, and Micky Young, Flint, battling Dave Wilbourne, Detroit.

Making his first professional try since winning last winter Golden Gloves lightweight title here will be Hank Ris. He will face Farrell Reid, also of Toledo, in a four-round curtain raiser.

Part of the proceeds of the night will go to the family of Art Jackson, local fighter who recently died.

Baseball Notice

The Local 12 baseball team will practice Sunday at 1 p. m. in Merrill Field. All tryouts are asked to report or call Manager Robbie Robbins at JOrdan 2728.

The team will practice every Tuesday and Friday at 5:30 p. m. at Merrill Field and every Sunday at 1 p. m.

Trout Fishing Offered In 17 Michigan Streams

LANSING, Apr. 15 — Southeastern Michigan fishermen who cannot afford time for a trip north when trout season opens April 30 can fish 17 streams without going out of their corner of the state.

Though trout water in this section of the state is limited, legal-size trout plantings were made by the conservation department last year in Paint creek and North branch of Saline river, Washtenaw county; Townsend creek, Macomb county; Hunter, Klintz and Pine creeks, Lapeer county; Mackey, Snyder and Willow creeks, Jackson county.

Kearsley creek, Genesee county; Lovells creek and South branch of Kalamazoo river, Hillsdale county; Spring Brook creek, Shiawassee county; and Duck, Trout and Paint creeks and Clinton river, Oakland county. These waters will again be stocked before the season opening.

Special trout ponds in Washtenaw, Jackson, Hillsdale and Oakland counties have proved popular although regulations special hours and fly fishing specify a limit of two fish a day, from the shore only. These special ponds are listed in the fish law digest.

Trout also were stocked last year, but may not be legally taken until June 25, in the following southeastern lakes: Swains lake Jackson county; Bird lake, Hillsdale county; and Cedar Island, Cemetary, Deer, Lotus, Maceday, Mohawk, Orchard, Oxbow, Schoolhouse, Little Silver, Townsend and Union lakes, Oakland county.

A four-year-old perch is about 7.5 inches in length, a five-year-old near 8.5 inches, and a six-year-old averages 9.5 inches.

Robbins Expects To Field Topnotch Club This Season

More than 60 tryouts for the Local 12 baseball team reported to Manager Robbie Robbins at the squad's initial practice last week at Merrill Field.

Manager Robbins, who has had wide experience both as a player and manager, will be assisted this year by Fred Rhinehart, a former Toledo Mud Hen outfielder. Rhinehart will serve as a coach.

All indications point to a banner year for the Local 12 team according to Robbins. "We had a good hitting team last season but were a little weak on pitching, which caused us to lose several close games," Robbins said.

The hurling problem is expected to be corrected the coming year as some of Toledo's top sandlot chuckers are trying for berths on the team.

Team positions are still wide open and any Class AA players interested in trying for the team are asked to report Sunday at 1 p. m. at Merrill Field or call Manager Robbins at Jordan 2728. Practice sessions will be held every Tuesday and Friday at 5:30 p. m. at Merrill Field and on Sundays at 1 p. m.

The UAW club will be entered in the strong Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation which will be composed of six teams in the AA class. Each team will be allowed to have three former professional players who have played no more than Class A pro ball.

Several outstanding players from last year's Irish Taverns, Milfords and Arnold's Appliances are planning to perform for Local 12 this summer, according to Robbins.

Bill Purcell, who was a standout for the Toledo Mercurys hockey team this past winter, is expected to be a member of the team. Purcell played professional baseball in the California State League.

In addition to league play in the federation, the team will play several exhibition games with outstanding Ohio and Michigan clubs.

There is no closed hook and line fishing season on yellow perch, crappies, whitefish and white bass in the Great Lakes and connecting waters, non-trout streams, and lakes other than trout lakes north of highway M-46.

Under Ohio Skies

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